

The Upland News

Seventy-Ninth Year, No. 13

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER -- Dan Dukes of Upland is pictured with a \$1,000 scholarship awarded him recently by Kaiser Steel Management Club. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dukes look on. Dan will continue his studies at Cal Poly in business administration.

Local UN Contest Winner -- New York City Bound

Upland High School student, Doug Larson, left Sacramento for Chicago by chartered bus last weekend. From there he will visit Gettysburg, Ft. McHenry, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Valley Forge and other places of interest before arriving at his final destination -- New York City.

Larson was selected as one of 40 California students as winner of a United Nations Contest sponsored by the Sovereign Grand Lodge and International Association of Rebekah Assemblies of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

The purpose of the UN pilgrimage for youth is to give young people the opportunity for study and observation of the United Nations in action, learning about behind the scenes functioning and understanding the relationships of one's home community with the affairs of the world. Over 700 young people from throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia participate in the all expense paid trip each summer.

Upland Youth Booked For Police Assault

Thomas Kishen of Upland has been booked by Upland Police on suspicion of battery to a police officer. Kishen is suspected of driving his motorcycle across the Upland High School Football stadium during graduation ceremonies recently.

Police are still seeking youths suspected of wrestling Kishen from Upland Police Officer Bill Culbreth, who was off-duty and attending the graduation ceremonies. During the disruption school administrators attempted to continue with the ceremony as the cyclist rode back and forth across the north and west track for approximately 15 minutes.

von Zurich To Retire Here July 1

A farewell party will be held instead of the usually scheduled fencing class tonight at Magnolia Recreation Center. After 12 faithful years of fencing instruction George Gottfried Weidmann von Zurich has announced he will retire on July 1.

Weidmann, fondly known as the "Father of Fencing," is responsible for bringing the ancient art of fencing to Upland and has interested hundreds in the sport. He feels fencing has many joys for children as well as teaching them manners and grace and helping them keep out of trouble.

Weidmann has toured the world twice and has lived in Europe, South America, Tahiti, Africa and many other places. He welcomes the thought of retiring in Upland with his wife and son and daughter.

Weidmann will officially hand over the three fencing weapons to Victor Moore tonight -- Moore will become the new head instructor who teaches foil and epee.

If any old fencing students or friends of Weidmann's would like to wish him good luck on his retirement, please come to Magnolia Center tonight at 6:30 p.m.



HANDING OVER THE SABRES -- George Gottfried Weidmann von Zurich, left, head instructor of the Royal Academy of Fencing and the Upland recreation department's fencing program, is shown handing over fencing sabres to Victor Moore who will take over as the new head instructor July 1.

Policeman Of The Year Named

By PATRICIA REID
Of The News Staff

John A. Wessely, Upland Chief of Police, announced that Det. Gary S. Hart was selected as Police Officer of the Year in Upland for 1972. The honor is bestowed annually by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of San Bernardino County.

In a letter to the Insurance Association Wessely said he nominated Det. Hart this year for the following reasons:

"He's been a member of the Upland Police Department for nine years. In 1969 he was promoted to the rank of detective and has served in that capacity for the past 3 1/2 years."

"Det. Hart has served his community and his department in a number of ways. These accom-

plishments have been achieved only through his sincere dedication to duty, his own initiative, and unselfish use of his own time."

Wessely listed the following examples:

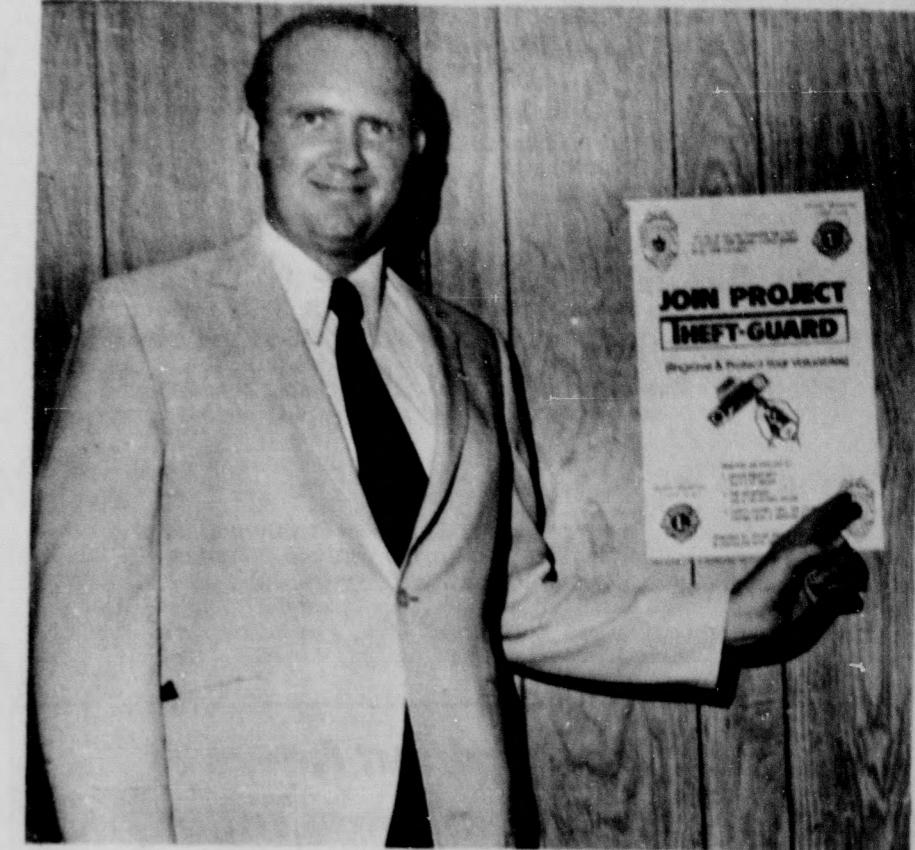
Developed a burglary prevention program in which he goes into homes, schools, churches, service clubs and other civic organizations in an effort to make citizens aware of the burglary problem and what steps they can take to prevent crime.

Assisted in the organizing and serves as the advisor to the Upland Police Explorer Cadet Post. This program involves youths between the ages of 15 and 20 years in a law enforcement training program sponsored jointly by the police department and the Boy Scouts of America.

Early this year, after attending night classes on his own time for

over nine years, Det. Hart was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Administration of Justice at California State University at Long Beach.

Wessely concluded in the letter: "These accomplishments reflect Det. Hart's interest, not only in his department, but in the entire community."



POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD -- Detective Gary Hart of the Upland Police Department was honored Monday night by the Independent Insurance Peace Officers Award Program as Police Officer of the Year in '72. Hart is pictured by a "Project Theft Guard" poster which is part of a burglary prevention program he developed in the city.

\$8,545,123 Budget Adopted At Chaffey

A tentative budget of \$8,545,123 with a tax rate estimated at about 4 cents less than the current one was adopted Tuesday by the Chaffey College Board of Trustees.

The budget and tax rate for the year now ending is \$7,415,409 at 61 1/4 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The tax rate for the tentative budget is the biggest reduction since the college was moved from Ontario to Alta Loma in 1960. Included in the new budget is \$465,000 in revenues to Chaffey contingent on the passage of Senate Bill 6, the proposed state financing bill for community colleges. This bill is equivalent to SB 90 for grades K through 12 which will be operative July 1.

The tentative budget for the year ahead encompasses a 5 1/2 percent wage increase for all contract (full time) employees as well as funding of study program development.

In this adjourned meeting, two employee groups opened the way for further salary negotiation under the prerogatives of the Win-ton Act.

The board rescinded its earlier approval of a 2 percent salary adjustment, conditional on the passage of SB 6, and designated a representative to meet and confer with both groups.

The board's representative will be assistant superintendent Kenneth C. Hinrichsen.

Involved in negotiations for an upward adjustment are an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate and representatives of the local chapter of CSEA. CSEA is the California School Employees Association.

The board reserved the right to make any further salary increase resulting from this meet and confer process retroactive to July 1, 1973.

The affirmed 5 1/2 percent cost of living salary hike amounts to \$272,370 in the tentative budget.

Superintendent T. Stanley Warburton reported that representatives of the Chaffey Community College District will host those of Corona-Norco School District

July 5. This meeting is prior to a session of the Riverside County Committee on School District Reorganization. The committee is charged by law with placing all territories in Riverside County in a community college district by 1975.

Raymond L. Berry of Upland is expected to present in writing to the Upland Council Monday night his 10 questions concerning Environmental Assessment Report #7 which he and Planning Commission member Jerry L. Morris are appealing.

Upland Mayor Abner B. Halde man asked Berry to submit a written report giving all his points of opposition to the original report submitted by Claraboya Construction Co. for a proposed 23-unit subdivision (called High-point) the firm hopes to construct on West 24th Street. Halde man also requested that city engineer Fred Blanchard be present at the appeal hearing.

This is the first environmental report to be appealed in Upland. If the Council approves what is now the environmental report on the subdivision, the construction will be saved the costly and time-consuming task of having an environmental impact report made.

During the May 10 Council meeting a resolution to initiate condemnation proceedings for sewer and drainage purposes on property owned by Berry was put off calendar on the recommendation of the city attorney until the tentative tract plan and environmental assessment report were filed.

Morris (the youngest Planning Commissioner at 24 years old) filed the appeal to a 4-2 planning commission vote which approved waiving the required environmental impact report last month.

After considerable criticism

by members of the Upland Council at the last meeting, Morris replied that he had no intention of resigning from the Planning Commission (as suggested by Councilman Max Hawkins) and would continue to appeal matters to the council whenever such action was appropriate.

A complete environmental report is needed on the project, Morris said, because the detailed report would clear up conflicting claims presented at the commission meeting.

At issue is the drainage pattern of the tract site. The construction company claimed in a questionnaire presented the planners that the property would generally drain to the southeast. But opponents to the project produced contour maps which they maintained demonstrated the site drained instead to the southwest.

Morris said it was rare for an Upland planner to appeal a commission decision to the city council, but said "such appeals are not only sanctioned by law, but practiced on a regular basis within many different levels of government."

He continued to say, "My actions were neither intended to demand the planning commission nor the planning department in any manner whatsoever. I fully believe that most people received it as it was offered; an appeal by a commissioner merely to insure the matter's fullest consideration before the city council."

In conclusion his letter states: "I understand Mr. Stapleton has

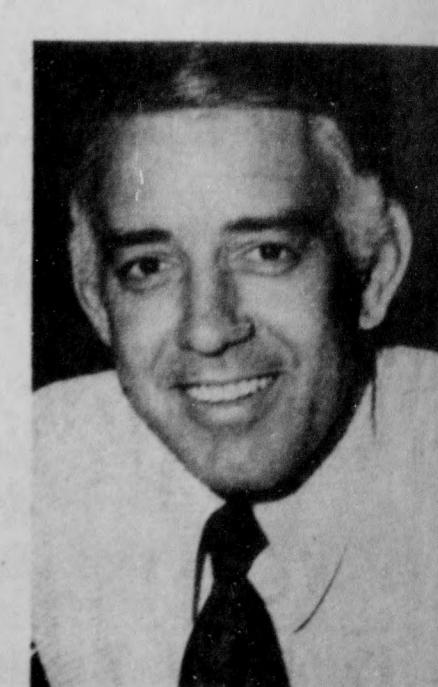
Jim Dimmitt Named B.P.C. General Mgr.

Jim Dimmitt has been named general manager of Bonita Publishing Co., publisher of the Upland News. It was announced by Fred Smith, executive vice president for the western division of Donrey Media Group.

A native of Iowa, Dimmitt is a long time resident of the Pomona Valley. He began his involvement with Donrey in 1967 when the company acquired the Ontario Daily Report.

For three years he was an assistant to the general manager at Bonita Publishing Co., before being transferred to the Las Vegas Review-Journal. He has worked there two and one-half years before his new assignment.

His wife, Betty, and their five children are presently living in Las Vegas, though Dimmitt is looking forward to a permanent home in the area.



County Announces Plans For Revenue Funds Here

The County of San Bernardino has announced plans to expand an estimated total of \$5,691,668 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds allocated for the first half of 1973.

The announcement was made in compliance with the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 and the funds are to be expended during the next two years.

Nancy E. Smith, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the announcement is made to insure that local citizens remain aware of the activities of local government and more specifically how Revenue Sharing Funds are being spent.

Of the total, \$1,061,060 is to be spent for operating-maintenance expenditures with \$961,060 slated for public safety to fund the lease payment on Juvenile Hall and the Central Jail along with \$100,000 for financial

administration.

The remaining \$4,630,608 is to be used for capital expenditures, however, it is not possible to identify specific building projects until the County's Site Utilization Study is complete.

Supervisor Smith noted that the announcement is based on administrative decisions and is made at this time, prior to budget hearings, in order to meet Federal requirements.

She said that as the Board of Supervisors adopts the final budget for fiscal 1973-74, specific projects will be determined within the allocation for capital expenditures.

Mrs. Smith pointed out, however, that the Revenue Sharing Funds are being used largely in ways which will avoid general fund expenditures affecting the property tax rate.

James L. Dimmitt

THE NEWS--BRIEFLY

Rummage Sale Planned

The Upland Breakfast Lions Club will hold their annual rummage sale at Bill's Ranch Market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. President Bill Milton announced that this year's rummage has some fantastic bargains. All proceeds will be used for support of community programs and needs.

Swim Class Announced

Registration for the second session of swimming instruction at Chaffey College from July 2 until July 13 will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. June 29.

Hours of instruction at the swimming pool are 8:15-9 a.m., 9:15-10 a.m., 10:15-11 a.m., and 11:15-12 noon. Fee is \$4.

Recreational swimming in the big pool is 12:30-5:30 p.m., six days of the week and 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, until Aug. 26. General admission is 50 cents and cap rental 15 cents. Persons under age 10 are admitted for 25 cents.

Jewelry Class Slated

Four adult education classes in jewelry craft are on the Chaffey College summer calendar in cooperation with the Upland Recreation department. The classes will be at the residence of Instructor Wendy Atwell at 394 Van Ness Ave., Upland.

A Monday class will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. June 18 through Aug. 27; three Tuesday classes, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., and 7:30-10:30 p.m. June 21-Aug. 30.

Featured in the program are silversmithing and lost wax casting. One may enroll in the program at any time in the periods indicated and attend as many classes as he wishes. The only cost entailed is for the supplies a participant uses.

More information can be obtained by calling 987-1737.

CSA 50 Meeting July 11

Due to the July Fourth holiday the regular meeting of County Service Area 50 will be held Wednesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. at the Carnelian School in Alta Loma. This is an important meeting because proposed drawings for the new library location on Lyons Park will be reviewed.

Women's Club Honored

The Cucamonga-Alta Loma Women's Club recently won honors at the April District Convention. Mrs. George Pagliuso, outgoing president of the club, said the Atlantic-Richfield State Award, along with a check for \$200, was awarded to Mrs. A. E. Lewis for her report on Historical Landmarks and Museums. Mrs. Lewis received a First Place award for her efforts at the convention.

Graduation: A 50 Year Dream--Come True

By PATRICIA REID

Nearly every student looks forward to graduation . . . for one determined woman college graduation has been a lifelong dream.

With bursting pride and a throng of relatives on hand to celebrate, Mrs. Theresa Joseleta McCryndle of Pomona received her Associate of Arts degree from Chaffey College Sunday.

"For fifty years I've wanted to finish college," she explained. When she married in Wichita, Kansas, in 1923 she had only completed one half year of college and never had a chance to get her degree.

Hard work and a positive outlook seem to be two qualities that have helped Mrs. McCryndle accomplish all she has. In the past few years she's worked eight hours a day in the food services department of Pacific State Hospital in Pomona and taken night classes at Chaffey and Loma Linda University. She doesn't have any intention of stopping either -- more nutrition courses at Loma Linda are planned for the future.

Mrs. McCryndle has the distinction of being a full-blooded Indian. She's the granddaughter of Chief Thunderbolt from Anadarko, Okla. Her father was a Creek Indian from the famous "101 Ranch" in Ardmore, Okla. He was well known as a horseback rider and marksman, ac-

cording to Mrs. McCryndle. Her mother was a Cherokee from Red Bird, Okla.

She's quick to show her family picture album with pictures of her "people" (as she calls them) -- five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her only son, W. R. Sneddon Sr., works for the Department of Corrections, Parole and Community Services Divisions, in San Diego. Mrs. McCryndle said he's been recognized for his excellent work in easing community tensions, especially among racial minorities.

"Family and friends have really encouraged me and helped with my schooling," she said. Herson can't believe her success -- not only did she successfully complete many college classes in the life sciences fields, but she managed to end up on the Honor Roll from Chaffey College and graduated with a B plus grade average.

She's very excited about a graduation present from Ermey Hayward, a brother in Fairbanks, Alaska -- a round trip ticket to come visit in Alaska. Hayward told her if she would earn her college degree he'd pay for the trip.

Mrs. McCryndle has worked in the nursing and food services areas since 1954 when she began working at Montevista Sanitarium in Montclair as a practical nurse. She transferred to

Pacific State Hospital in '56 and worked in the food service department until Sept. 1972.

Mrs. McCryndle has always been one to get involved with helping other people also. She helped coordinate activities at Pomona South Side Teen Post several years ago and has helped solve teenager's problems and served as a "neighborhood nurse."

What's in store for the future? Armed with positive recommendations and college degrees she plans to have job interviews in Alaska and would like to be a dietitian for a hospital and work at planning special diets. Her secret? She said: "Faith and education won the battle. Determination and listening are also very important."

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Hoot Man! Down Off The Rock Pile

By PATRICIA REID

While many high school students find sheer ecstasy in listening to the shrill sounds of rock music through stereo headphones, a simple country record of old Scotland with clear bagpipes is what Laurel McPherson listens to daily.

"I love Scottish drums and there's nothing more beautiful than the sound of bagpipes outdoors," enthusiastically remarked Scottish Miss McPherson. (You'd never guess her nationality by her name!)

Bagpipes have been "calling" to Laurel since age 12 when she first got a whim to try the Highland Fling and enrolled in lessons through a General Dynamics Corp. program. For the past five years her love of the Scottish culture and dance has grown and grown. She tries to practice the vigorous dancing steps at least two hours per day. Her noticeably tight calves testify to many hours of flinging!

Now a senior at Upland High School, Miss McPherson officially became labeled as "professional" this year -- partly to do with a reclassification of age groups and skill levels by the United Scottish Societies Inc. of Southern California. She's been practicing the traditional Highland and country dancing for competition this Saturday in Santa

Monica at the 41st Annual Highland Gathering and Games -- slaled as the largest Scottish competition in the United States. Miss McPherson has entered this competition for the past four years as well as a similar one in Santa Rosa and other smaller competitions. Last year she won top honors in five separate dances and came home with the aggregate trophy in the 17-under division. Competing against the west's top Highland dancers, she was the only dancer to win all five categories in an age group. The dances included: Highland fling, sword dance, sean truibhas, Highland reel and sailor's hornpipe. It'll be hard to top that record this year and her competition at professional status will include all ages.

Now that she's a pro, she's started giving dancing lessons for the Upland Recreation Department -- Wednesdays at the community building of Upland Memorial Park from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Laurel is a member of the United Scottish Societies of So. Calif. and the Southern California Highland Dancers Association. Last September she was honored as the "best dancer of the year" during the Scottish gathering in Santa Rosa. She's known as one of the ten best Highland dancers in the state and is asked to perform at many Scottish events.

She recently danced at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Agoura and has danced at Disneyland and the Miramar Hotel in Los Angeles. Last year she danced with seven of the best Scottish dancers in Southern California at the Robert Burns dinner on the Queen Mary. The group also performed at the Tarzan Ball in Los Angeles.

She's had private dancing lessons from various instructors and is now a student of Kathy Hymes of Manhattan Beach, Miss Hymes is from Canada and is a judge of Highland dancing.

Laurel proudly displays tables full of medals and trophies she's won during her five year career as a Highland dancer. At present she's studying for a teacher's examination which will enable her to teach Highland dancing. She would like to become a judge of the artful dance eventually.

Laurel says the opportunity to travel and to meet new friends from Canada and all over the world has meant the most to her.

She especially enjoyed a week long Scottish seminar held at the Banff School of Arts Complex in Banff, Canada. Her heart's desire is to visit Scotland of course and see her homeland where this dance originated.

Laurel will graduate from Upland High School next June and plans to major in child psychology at Chaffey College. Her real

ambitions are all concerned with furthering her career in Highland dancing however . . . talking to her you get the idea she certainly doesn't plan to abandon her dancing as a mere pastime.

She said she really enjoys all kinds of folk dancing and frequently participates in dancing events for fun. Her range of dances is "open" meaning she can dance all varieties. She's excellent at the Irish Jig - Scottish version, and has special costumes for each dance.

New Alphy's Restaurant To Open Sept. 15

The much discussed Alphy's family restaurant planned for Upland Square Shopping Center, Foothill Blvd. and San Antonio Ave., Upland, will open Sept. 15.

The 5,500-square foot combination restaurant and coffee shop will have a seating capacity of 135 persons and will cost \$300,000, according to Upland Square Properties of Beverly Hills, owners and developers of the project.

Alphy's, a division of Alpha Beta Acme Markets Inc. will be a 24-hour-a-day operation that's expected to employ 50 people from this area.

The Upland restaurant will be the 26th Alphy's in Southern California.

Upland Square Properties announced the planned construction of a 12,000-square foot addition to the Upland Square Shopping Center, which will give the center a total of 78,000 square feet.

Earl Bennett New Lions Club Prexy

Earl Bennett was installed as the new president of the Upland Breakfast Lions Club last Saturday night.

Homer Briggs, international counselor and past district governor for 414, who conducted the installation ceremony, also installed Pete Roche, first vice president; Wes Wessell, second vice president; Bill Buttrill, secretary - treasurer; Bill Isaacs, tall twister; Walt Sebesta, lion tamer; Fred Taunton, bulletin editor and Kats Shiba and Jim Lee, two year directors. Joe Cleveland received the "Lion of the Year" award.



EARL BENNETT

Etiwanda July 4th Picnic Set

Etiwandans are "gearing up" for their annual July 4 picnic, 1 p.m. to dusk at Etiwanda School, 6925 Etiwanda Ave. The yearly event is sponsored by the Etiwanda Service Club for residents of the entire community.

Don Hansen, service club president, said this picnic is a 50-year-old tradition and in the past they've featured greased pig contests...not this year--they're too dirty, said Hansen.

The program, different from the Ceramics classes in that pottery students create from scratch instead of using preformed plaster molds, aims at giving each individual, regardless of age, the widest possible experience with clay. The 7-12 age group will cover all basic techniques of forming clay, with emphasis on hand building methods, but plenty of opportunity given to use the potter's wheel.

Considerable emphasis is put on self-direction in the 13-17 age group, with demonstrations in response to class interests. Work will be done on the wheel, as well as with coil, slab and drape molds.

There are three adult classes, two for beginners Monday night and Wednesday morning and one for experienced students Wed-

nesday night.

Demonstrations in the beginning classes will focus on several basic hand building techniques as well as the fundamentals of the potter's wheel.

The experienced class, Wednesday night, will focus on more advanced problems of wheel work, combinations of hand building methods, making clay, and more specialized firings such as raku and salt glazing.

While demonstrations in these classes will be aimed either at beginners or experienced, adults in both Ceramics and Pottery are urged to use the Potter's House as often as possible regardless of the class in which they are registered.

Firings are normally done at the Potter's House, though some firings may be done in area kilns for raku and salt firings. Clay may be purchased at the class, basic tools are provided, and class glazes are available.

The program is supervised by Wendy Atwell and instructors are Pam Tichenor, Paul Kalfell and Wendy Atwell.

Pottery - Basics in Hand slab

and coil technique and wheel work are also available to those wishing an introduction to the pottery program. Classes for Ceramics are Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Minimum age 15 years old, with consent of instructor.

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The program is supervised by Wendy Atwell and instructors are Pam Tichenor, Paul Kalfell and Wendy Atwell.

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Pottery - Basics in Hand slab

At Mayfair

You save more on food



Uncle Sam helps us prove that food cost less at Mayfair last week than at 5 other top chains.

Chuck Steak

BLADE CUTS
MARINATE FOR BARBECUE

88¢
LB.

Ground Beef

FAMILY PAK, 3 LBS. OR MORE

87¢
LB.

LESS THAN 3 LBS., 89¢ LB.



Bing Cherries

SWEET NORTHWEST

31¢
LBS.

Mayfair Best Buys in Produce

Santa Rosa Plums	SWEET JUICY	.39
Romaine Lettuce	SALAD DELIGHT	.25
Radishes	GARDEN-FRESH - PKG.	.10
Papayas	TROPICAL	.39
Red Leaf Lettuce	SALAD DELIGHT	.19
Watermelon	RED - RIPE - WHOLE	.08
Brown Onions	U.S. NO. 1	.16

MUSHROOMS	
Fresh Savory	1/2 lb. .43
RUBY GRAPEFRUIT	
Coachella Valley	
Large Size	5 for 1.00
BOSTON LETTUCE	
Salad Delight	ea. .19
HONEYDEW MELONS	
Sweet, Mellow	lb. .25
LEMONS	
Tangy, Juicy	ea. .10
VALENCIA ORANGES	
Sweet, Juicy	5 lbs. 1.00

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	
Coachella Valley	
Large Size	6 for 1.00
VALENCIA ORANGES	
Sweet, Juicy	
8 lb. Cello Bag	ea. .98
KIWI FRUIT	
Exotic Tropical Fruits	
Gourmet Delight	ea. .25
HOUSE PLANTS	
Assorted Varieties	
2 1/2" Pots	3 for 1.00
MUMS	
Floral Quality	
6" Pots	ea. 2.49

Avocados

SALAD
DELIGHT

31¢
FOR

mayfair

on discount prices

mayfair is more fair

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RIVERSIDE: 5720 Mission Boulevard
RIVERSIDE: 3565 Plaza Mall
AZUSA: 307 North Citrus Avenue

INDIO: 82-025 Avenue 46
PALM SPRINGS: 940 So. Palm Canyon Drive

We compared prices with major supermarket chains all around the area, again last week. We compared Mayfair's discount prices with "specials", "total discount" and most kinds of prices. Last week Mayfair's overall food prices were lower than five other top chains.

To make these comparisons more fair, we used Uncle Sam's list - the same list of 90 some items that the U.S. Department of Labor uses to measure food prices as part of the cost of living.

As shown the savings at Mayfair on this item list ranged from \$40 to \$3.92.

We don't just say "Food cost less at Mayfair." We mean it - and we prove it.

**Most Mayfair Market's
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
JULY 4th**

Fresh Fryers

GRADE "A"
WHOLE BODY

PILLSBURY
PREMIUM
WHOLE BODY
FRYERS, 46¢ LB.

42¢
LB.

Pork Spareribs

MEDIUM SIZE - OSCAR MAYER BRAND
BAKE OR BARBECUE

88¢
LB.

Mayfair Best Buys in Meat

Mixed Fryer Parts

3 HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK - 3 FOREQUARTERS
WITH BACK - 2 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS AND 2 NECKS INCLUDED

.43

LB.

Rib Steaks

BROIL OR BARBECUE

1.48

LB.

Sliced Bacon

WILSON 12 OZ. PKG. - CERTIFIED

.89

EA.

Bird Farm Sausage

1 LB. ROLLS - ORIGINAL OR SAGE

.99

EA.

Fryer Parts

DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS WITH PELVIC BONE

.79

LB.

Cure 81 Hams

HORMEL - BONELESS - FULLY COOKED - HOLIDAY FAVORITE

1.77

LB.

Beef Short Ribs

BAKE OR BRAISE

.77

LB.

Family Steaks

BONELESS SHOULDER CLOU - MARINATE FOR BARBECUE

1.44

LB.

Corned Beef Brisket

MCCOY POINT CUTS - MCCOY FLAT CUTS, \$1.38 LB.

1.09

LB.

All Beef Franks

OL' VIRGINIA - 12 OZ. PKG.

.79

EA.

FRYER BREASTS

With Ribs Attached

.89

LB.

BEEF STEW MEAT

Boneless Cubes of Beef

1.19

LB.

OSCAR MAYER BACON

Sliced 1 lb. Pkg.

1.18

LB.

CUT-UP FRYERS

Grade 'A'

.49

LB.

MCCOY CHUNK PASTRAMI

1 1/2 lb. Avg. Size

1.66

LB.

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless Pot Roast

1.28

LB.

FRYER BREASTS

With Ribs Attached

.89

LB.

BEEF SHOULDER CLOD

Boneless Oven Roast

1.33

LB.

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

Deep Smoked

1.38

LB.

HOFFMAN CANNED HAMS

5 lb.

6.29

EA.

LUNCHEON MEATS

Mayfresh - All Meat

.49

LB.

BEEF BOLOGNA

Schirmer's - 11oz. Pkg.

.95

EA.

AMERICAN CHEESE

Kraft Sliced - 3 lb.

3.29

LB.

ARDEN POTATO SALAD

2 lb.

.69

EA.

This week's Best Buys in Groceries

Lemonade

CAL FAME FROZEN 6 OZ.

.12

Paper Plates

9-INCH 100 COUNT

.69

Panty Hose

CHARISMA EVENING SHEER

Communicate With 'Compassion'

Chaffey College's commencement speaker voiced Sunday the hope that education has brought to each graduate the gift "to communicate with compassion and precision."

Upland attorney Phyllis G. Knight credited education with standing "apart from other influences in our lives." Granted that education has done the job, Mrs. Knight noted:

"...Our education will have trained us to evaluate and appreciate those influences over which we have no control. It will help us to understand and sometimes to choose the experiences which later confront us."

The speaker affirmed that the

basis for arriving at right decisions is "the learned ability to communicate with compassion and precision."

Mrs. Knight said that compassion is gleaned from "education in the broadest sense, an awareness not only of our own vocation, but of others." Compassion is "knowing who is talking as well as who is listening," she observed.

To the speaker, precision means "that one has learned well... his chosen courses and vocation and that one will use the knowledge gained..." to better "serve himself and his community. Unless we are knowledgeable... we cannot communicate."

Difficulties are more satisfactorily resolved by "the human ability and education to understand the problem precisely and the compassion to accomplish a just result," Mrs. Knight continued.

The speaker considered compassion and precision the prime factors in making "clear and excellent decisions within the chosen vocational field..."

She explained that these qualities enable a person "to confront each new situation in the broadest scope... to reach out... to the lives and feelings of those whom we meet along the way."

Mrs. Knight concluded by giving the college high marks for keying its education to community needs and the human condition.

The diplomas for the associate degree were presented by Herschel R. Glenn, chairman of the Board of Trustees here. Rev. Donald Bray of the Montclair Bethany Baptist Church was the speaker in the baccalaureate ceremonies preceding the commencement program.

Supervisors To Study 73-74 Budget Proposal

The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors has accepted for review a 1973-74 Proposed Budget totaling 189,167,054—an increase of four percent from the Final Budget for fiscal 1972-73.

County Administrative Officer Robert A. Covington, however, pointed out that the proposal has already been reduced in preliminary hearings from a total in excess of \$200 million requested by the County departments and that the portion of the budget which affects the property tax rate is up by a somewhat lower percentage than the overall package.

Covington explained that there is currently a disparity of \$6,450,000 between the property tax revenue required to fund the Proposed Budget and the amount that would be produced by the 1972-73 tax rate of \$3,0051 per \$100 of assessed valuation, but pointed out that the funding gap would be closed substantially by such factors as the increasing assessed valuation, the County's

remaining balance on June 30, salary savings due to personnel turnover and vacancies, along with the proposed adoption of a new fee schedule.

In addition, reductions in the budget itself may be anticipated when the Board of Supervisors holds its annual budget hearings July 11 and 12.

Covington said the County's financial position is also strengthened by anticipated increases in revenue from non-property tax sources, but did call attention to a major decrease of more than \$3 million in State funding of the County Hospital due to last year's one-time payment designed to assist counties with the initial cost of the Medi-Cal Reform Act and compensate the County for State debts discovered from the previous year in the post-audit.

The largest decrease in the budget is a reduction of \$1,244,523 in capital improvements made possible through the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER--Upland attorney Phyllis G. Knight addressed the graduating class of Chaffey College last Sunday. She spoke about the many values of education and talked about compassion and communication particularly.



MORE TERMS AHEAD -- Herschel R. Glenn, left, chairman of the Chaffey College Board of Trustees, congratulates members Mrs. Georgia Mellon and Dr. Merle K. Cox after swearing them in for their next term starting July 1. Veteran trustees Mrs. Mellon and Dr. Cox were reelected in office as a result of the April 17 election. It will be Mrs. Mellon's fourth term and Dr. Cox' third.

Community History

May 12, 1925

With approximately 115 cars of navel oranges yet to go forward through the O.K. Exchange and with a price range delivered from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per box, every packing house in this district is busy and a constant stream of new money is rolling into the town's banks.

Total bank clearings this

morning were \$759,007.08.

Last week 11,600 boxes of lemons were shipped from this district through the O.K. Exchange with a price range of from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per box, and every packing house in the district has a large quantity of lemons in storage.

With the close of the navel shipping season which will probably be around May 20th, the harvest of the Valencia crop will be under way. It is estimated that there are approximately 250 cars of Valencia oranges in this district and it will probably be well into the month of July before the last of the Valencia crop will be on its way to eastern markets.

West End History Under Study Here

Teacher Ronald Dean Miller is presenting an educational series of lectures on "History of the West End" each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of Ontario City Library through July 25.

Miller's a widely known authority on the history of the Old West and has authored numerous books on the subject--many of which are available to patrons of the Ontario library. He is a member of the board of the Malki Indian Museum Association, and is actively engaged in the affairs of California Indians.

Wednesday, July 11, he will speak on "Tragedy at Cucamonga" and will outline the financial difficulties of the famous rancho, feelings among the Californians and the Americans, early feuds and murders.

"Boom of the 1880's" is scheduled for July 18. This talk outlines the colorful activities of the early land developers including the famous Chaffey brothers and their development of Ontario -- "The Model Colony."

The final presentation on July 25 outlines the famous floods, the arrival of the railroads and events and personalities of the day.

The series is free and is aimed at all age groups.

Michael Baine

Named To

Wine Institute

Michael Baine of Brookside Wineries, Guasti, was named to the executive committee of the California Wine Institute at the group's annual meeting in San Francisco.

In addition, Baine, along with Joseph A. Filippi Jr. of J. Filippi Vintage Co., Mira Loma; Cesare Vali of Cucamonga Vineyard Co., and William E. Walk Jr., also of Brookside, were named directors of Wine District Number One.



WELCOME INDUSTRY -- Local officials were on hand to warmly welcome the \$1.2 million Ken-Craft manufacturing plant on Jersey Blvd. in Cucamonga recently. Pictured from left to right are: Milton M. Shantz, President of Midas-International, Freda Shelley of the Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce, Mary Avent, Cucamonga Chamber and Richard de Camera of Ken-Craft.

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BankAmericard: For everyday shopping convenience, special occasions or emergencies. Good throughout California, the United States and around the world.

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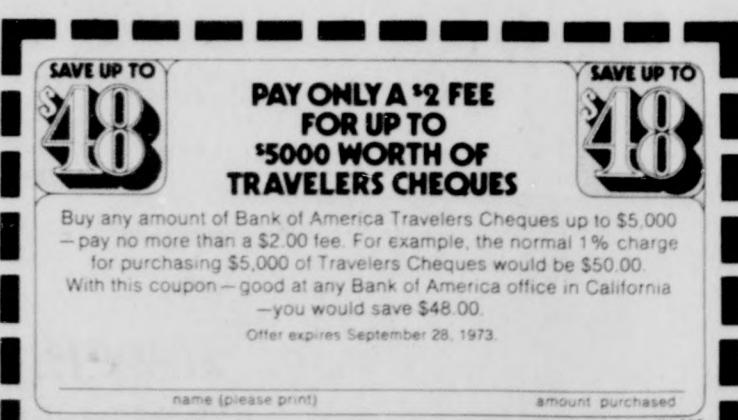
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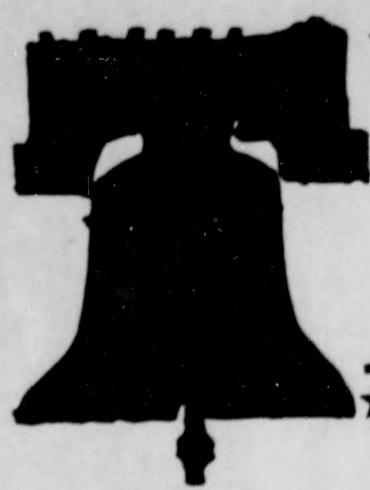


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Thomas Jefferson



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SHOW YOUR COLORS ON
AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

What a day to celebrate! Fourth of July has been a glorious and exciting holiday for all Americans for nearly 200 years. It is the symbol of true freedom for all people...an inspiration to all mankind around the world. Live it to the fullest...join in the "Spirit of '76" and let everyone know that you are proud of America!

JULY 4th

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WILL BE
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INDEPENDENCE DAY
WED., JULY 4th
PLEASE CHECK YOUR
LOCAL BOYS STORE
FOR OPEN HOURS

PLUS ... BLUE
CHIP STAMPS
TOO ...

Effective 9 a.m. Thurs., June 28th thru
Midnight Wed., July 4th, 1973

SUGAR AND SPICE

HAM GLAZE 14 OZ.

59¢

BLUE CHIP
STAMPS

MOHAWK BRAND 5-LB. CANNED HAM



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CAN**

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FULLY GUARANTEED

BLUE CHIP
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BLADE or NECK CUT
**89¢
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39¢**

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LADY SCOTT • 2 ROLL PK.

**TOILET
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**VINE RIPENED
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27" x 72" FULL SIZE
**VINYL
AIR MATTRESS
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3 assorted colors.
Self stick repair
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Assorted colors and sizes.

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Decorated metal with brass legs.
Great for Holiday serving!

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Sizes 2-4 and 4-8.
Solids and jacquards.
Many styles.

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POLYESTER or NYLON
TANK TOPS \$1.98 EA.

Sizes S-M-L. Solids,
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Fantastic selection
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Your choice of
many 1 piece
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PALMOLIVE
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32 OZ. BTL. 49¢
With this coupon only. Offer good June 29 thru
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Kraft Cheese Whiz plain — pimento — jalapeno, 8 oz. 69¢
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24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS
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1 LB. PKG. 3 FOR \$1



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...o'er the land of
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Our flag symbolizes those ideals that the Declaration of Independence set forth so stirringly on that very first Fourth of July. Let us pledge ourselves anew to the cause of liberty as we celebrate Independence Day, 1973. Let's work to keep democracy alive so that the stars & stripes may always wave "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

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food

Friend For Chuck Wagon Chefs

There is something special about man's call back to nature. Fresh air and open spaces give a man a chance to discover, Deep in the heart of most male campers or hikers lies a secret desire to become a chuck wagon chef. Food always tastes better outdoors, and the masculine cook will find avocados are one of his best friends.

California avocados add a spark to breakfast, lunch or dinner camping meals. They are nutritious, flavorful, easy to prepare and need no refrigeration while making your exit from civilization.

Portable avocados are happy travelers. The firm fruit from your market will soften while en route to the back country. Softening should take from about 2 to 3 days. If you are planning a short trip, have the fruit on hand several days before your trip and let them soften in your fruit bowl at home.

A camper's daily nutritional needs get the benefit of eleven essential vitamins and five vital minerals in the avocado. Experienced and inexperienced outdoors men alike will appreciate this

good source of vitamin A, iron, vitamin E and potassium. One half of an average avocado contains only 132 calories, a small contribution to the total energy needs required for an active day in the wilderness.

You find this tropical fruit has an excellent satiety value. So leave snack items back at camp when hiking. A breakfast that includes avocados will hold your appetite through lunch.

You can add diced avocados to a bacon and egg breakfast. Simply scramble eggs until almost set, add the fruit and watch its green and yellow goodness blend with the eggs. If you like your breakfast big, try some diced avocado in canned corn beef hash. Suddenly, the simplest foods taste delicious.

Citrus fruits and avocado combinations are good anytime, morning, noon or night. This especially true when you can find fresh, sun-ripened fruit at produce stands along the way. And don't forget avocado as a spread on bread and toast. Its nutty flavor adds zip to white or whole wheat bread, English muffins and even camp prepared biscuits. Old faithful canned chili finds

For snack lovers, Guacamole dip can be prepared in your home kitchen and carted to campsite via the ice chest. Depending on space, you might even include an avocado sauce to be used for lunch or supper in your cooling unit. Add a little Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce to about one and one half cups milk and 1 medium cubed avocado, heat to blend and store in well marked refrigerator container. When lunch time comes, heat the sauce over butane stove or campfire and serve with canned salmon or tuna. Your camping companions will marvel at your newly acquired culinary skills.

Outdoor appetites can take unexpected turns and whims... your camp crew will be more open to new foods, or familiar foods prepared new ways. One avocado is a step away from gourmet shrimp cocktail. Prepared shrimp cocktail found in the refrigerator section of your market is delicious served in an avocado half shell. A quick can of tuna heated in cream of mushroom soup is equally good when served with sliced avocados and tomatoes. Old faithful canned chili finds

diced or sliced avocado a happy partner.

Carry your chuck wagon experimentation a little farther. If you are traveling by camper, you will have room to include canned mushrooms, garbanzo beans, green or wax beans, tomatoes and a variety of other possible salad ingredients on your travels back to mother earth. From a past experience, you may be aware that lettuce will sometimes freeze in an ice chest. By placing it as far away from the ice as possible it can usually make the trip in fine fashion. Avocados and crisp lettuce combine well with the canned foods mentioned above. For those who are wise in the ways of edible mushrooms, you can plan a mushroom hunt and enjoy the bounty in a fresh salad.

This camping trip, chow time can mean dining in style with a little help from our fruit friend.

Old Fashioned Chocolate Cake With A New Twist!

1 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. baking soda; 3/4 cup shortening; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 4 eggs; 1 cup beer.

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and lightly flour two 9" round layer cake pans.

Melt chocolate in saucepan; cool slightly. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda; set aside.

Cream shortening and sugar in mixing bowl; beat in eggs, one at a time, until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture alternately with beer, beating well. Stir in chocolate. Pour batter into pans. Bake approximately 30-40 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Remove from pans and cool.

Spread Cocoa filling between layers and frost top and sides of cake with whipped cream.

COCOA FILLING

1 cup butter or margarine (softened), 3/4 cup confectioner's sugar, 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa, 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream butter or margarine in small mixing bowl. Gradually beat in remaining ingredients until fluffy.

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE
3 squares (3 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate; 2 1/2 cups sifted flour;

Protecting The Foods You Eat

Wholesome, pure, honestly labeled and advertised food is essential to good health. And when almost 38 cents out of every dollar is spent by California consumers on products covered by our State food and drug laws, the pennywise as well as the healthwise are justifiably concerned.

Sometimes, mislabeling of food or drugs affects our lives only incidentally. If we buy a product that doesn't work effectively, we just put it on a shelf and forget about it. At other times, mislabeling can have grave health implications.

For example, a cola drink labeled "no cyclamates" was consumed by a diabetic who believed it was sugar-free. A bottle labeled "no cyclamates" cannot contain cyclamates but may contain saccharin or sugar. The bottler failed to list the cola's all-sugar content, and the diabetic suffered a sugar reaction that could have been fatal. His physician alerted the State's Bureau of Food and Drug, which resulted

in the destruction of 1,500 cases of the product.

In 1972, food and drug officials removed 7,9 million pounds of adulterated foods in California. Out of almost 5,000 inspections of food manufacturing plants that year came 85 criminal and civil citations and 233 administrative actions.

Two recent innovations have aided in directing our state's resources consumer protection in this area. Our new computerized data collection system predicts firms most likely to produce defective lots, and identifies target industries that fall below acceptable performance standards.

Also, the new Health and Safety code gives inspectors authority to issue on-the-spot tickets to law violators.

All of our food and drug controls are designed to protect the health and safety of Californians. At a current annual cost of almost ten cents per person, this represents an outstanding investment in health protection.

Question:
To Freeze Or
Not To Freeze

"Most foods freeze well, but some foods can be real freezer failures," says University of California Home Advisor Sharon Higgins.

Fried foods lose crispness and have a warmed-over flavor after a short storage. Exceptions are French-fried potatoes and onion rings.

However, plain potatoes do not have good texture after they are frozen. They may also darken. The Los Angeles County Home Advisor suggests adding potatoes to soups and stews when they are defrosted and heated for serving.

Gravies tend to separate and curdle when thawed. Mrs. Higgins suggests freezing broth and making gravy just before serving.

Use less fat when making gravy to be frozen and be sure to stir well when reheating. Fat may separate from gravy if too much is used in proportion to the starch or flour," said Mrs. Higgins.

Some mild sauces curdle and custard and cream pie fillings become watery and lumpy. Meringue and hard cooked egg whites become tough and rubbery. Meringue toughens and sticks to paper after a few days of freezing.

Foods that contain a lot of water such as lettuce and tomatoes lose their crisp texture, becoming sadly limp.

Freezing does not improve the quality of any foods. Even foods which freeze well may take as long to defrost as to cook. Some may lose flavor, texture, and color during the freezing process.

Other foods unsuitable for freezing include: radishes, green onions, unbaked cake batter, upside-down cake and creamed cottage cheese.

Most of the protein in three quarts of defatted milk is used to make up each pound, or pint, of cottage cheese. Other nutrients present are vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin and calcium.

"Few foods are better than cottage cheese for providing necessary nutrients with such a low calorie count," said Miss Cina. "A four-ounce serving of cottage cheese gives the body 15 grams of protein with only 120 calories. Uncreamed cottage cheese supplies the body with 19 grams of protein and only 98 calories."

Because of its adaptability to a wide variety of uses, cottage cheese is one of the most frequently used dairy foods. It can be used for casseroles and main dishes, appetizers, cheesecakes, sandwich fillings and for a variety of salads. Its high moisture content makes it a perishable food which must be kept refrigerated and consumed within a relatively short time.

For a cottage cheese information sheet, write Dairy Council of California, Box 28 B-11, Sacramento 95801.

Dairy Council of California is a statewide nutrition education and research organization maintaining a staff of 25 nutrition consultants who regularly conduct workshops in nutrition education throughout the state.

If you want to frost a cake before freezing, use an uncooked frosting. It will freeze better than the cooked kind.

Raspberry Cream

2 envelopes plain gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1 1/2 cups half and half

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 (10-ounce) packages frozen raspberries

1/2 pint dairy sour cream

2 teaspoons cornstarch

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Mix with half and half. Stir over medium heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat.

Stir in sugar, orange peel and vanilla. Drain off 2/3 cup syrup from partially thawed raspberries. Set aside. Mix raspberries and sour cream into gelatin mixture. Chill until it begins to thicken. Stir and pour into a 5-cup mold. Chill until firm.

Blend cornstarch into reserved raspberry syrup. Cook, stirring, until it boils and thickens. Chill. Unmold raspberry cream onto serving plate. Top with raspberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Dilute and heat condensed cream of celery soup; top with crumbled blue cheese.

Waxing curtain rods helps keep them from rusting.

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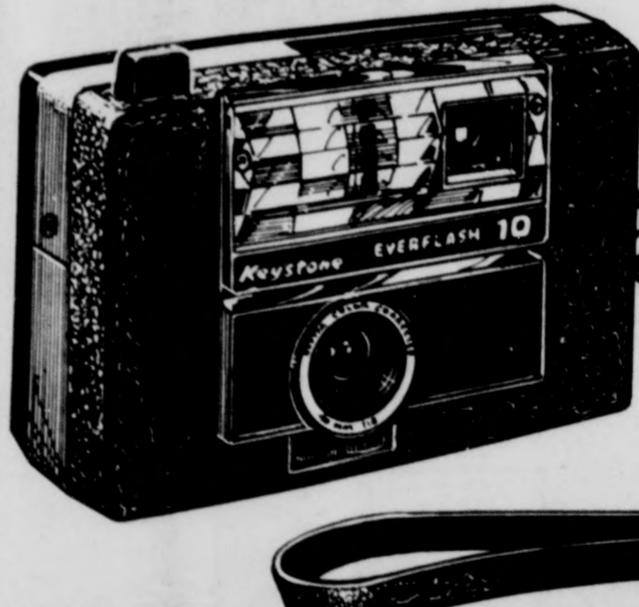
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On Special
thru Tuesday

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Etowanda School District of Etowanda, California will receive bids up to and including 10:00 A.M. on the 11th day of July, 1973, at the Administration Office, 6925 Etowanda Avenue, Etowanda, California. Bids will be opened there and available to bidders for one (1) passenger bus in accordance with instructions, conditions and specifications now on file and available in the Administration Office of the school district, located at Etowanda, California.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 264 S. Laurel Ave.

Upland, Calif.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$21,889.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Lot 3 of Tract 6527, as per map recorded in Book 87, Pages 69 to 73 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1383 N. San Antonio Avenue, Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$29,086.30, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 7, 1973
CAL FED ENTERPRISES
as said Trustee,
BY: TITLE INSURANCE AND
TRUST COMPANY, AGENT
BY KIRK NICHOLSON
Authorized Signature
Upland News No. 4618
Publish June 14, 21, 28, 1973
64603

PUBLIC NOTICES

76, in book 6307, page 536, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3 of Tract 6527, as per map recorded in Book 87, Pages 69 to 73 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1383 N. San Antonio Avenue, Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$21,889.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 7, 1973
CAL FED ENTERPRISES
as said Trustee,
BY: TITLE INSURANCE AND
TRUST COMPANY, AGENT
BY KIRK NICHOLSON
Authorized Signature
Upland News No. 4618
Publish June 14, 21, 28, 1973
64603

PUBLIC NOTICES

14503
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO-7272-9-465274-0
On July 12, 1973, at 11:30 A.M., FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 7, 1972, as inst. No. 458, in book 7947, page 958, and re-recorded August 15, 1972 as instrument number 396, Book 7999, page 661 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 47 of Tract No. 7020, as per plat recorded in Book 105 of Maps, Pages 79 to 81 inclusive, records of said County, COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 7710 Eastwood Avenue, Cucamonga, California

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, with interest from December 15, 1972, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on March 27, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 8148, page 168, of said Official Records.

Date: June 28, 1973
WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Rosemarie Urias
Assistant Secretary
Cucamonga Times No. 1807
Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 1973
63400

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ZC-360

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from A-1 (Agricultural District - 40,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) to R-1-D (Single Family Residential District - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area) by an amendment to Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, as follows:

Generally described as 4 lots (20.4 acres) at the Southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

*Rescheduled from 6/28/73.
Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4645
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ZC-360

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from C-P (Commercial and Professional District) and R-1-D (Single Family Residential District - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area) to C-4 (Highway Commercial District) by an amendment to Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, as follows:

More generally described as 5 lots located at the Northwest corner of Second Avenue and Seventh Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

(* Rescheduled from June 28 meeting.
Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4640
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF
ASSESSMENT
(No. 11)

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Iomaosa Water Company, a Corporation, held on the 5th day of June, 1973, an assessment (No. 11) of \$10.43 per share was levied upon the shares of said Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Corporation, Robert A. Thrall, at the office of said Corporation, 325 North Second Avenue, Upland, California.

Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of July, 1973, will be delinquent, and unless payment is made prior to the delinquency date, the said shares, or as many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at said office of said Corporation, 325 North Second Avenue, Upland, California, on the 20th day of August, 1973, at the hour of 10: a.m. of such day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with a penalty of 5% of the amount of the assessment on such shares, or be forfeited to the Corporation.

Robert A. Thrall, Secretary
IOAMOSA WATER COMPANY
325 North Second Avenue
Upland, California 91786
Dated: June 5, 1973
Cucamonga Times No. 1805
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
NO. 34

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Banyan Heights Water Company, held on the 7th day of June, 1973, an assessment of \$18.07 per share was levied upon the shares of the Corporation, payable to the Secretary, Robert A. Thrall, at the office of said Corporation, 325 North Second Avenue, Upland, California.

Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 26th day of July, 1973, will be delinquent, and unless payment is made prior to delin-

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-190

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider an amendment to the General Plan of the City of Upland, providing for the addition of Open Space and Conservation Elements in compliance with Section 65302 of the California Government Code, as amended.

A map indicating the comprehensive, long-term General Plan, and designating the proposed general distribution and general location and extent of the uses of land in the City is on display in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Your comments and views concerning this proposed plan are required in order that the adopted General Plan might truly represent the desires and objectives of the community.

Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4646
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-190

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Planned Residential Development (PRD-5, formerly PUD-2) of 38 residential lots and 1 "green area" lot in a proposed R-1-C Zone on property described as follows:

Generally described as 9.8 acres at the Northwest corner of San Antonio Avenue and Twenty-second Street.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative or both will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

*Rescheduled from 6/28/73.
Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4644
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-190

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Storage Warehousing Operation in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone on property described as follows:

Generally described as 4.9 acres located between Seventh Street and the San Bernardino Freeway, with its West line at Spencer Avenue.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative or both will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

*Rescheduled from 6/28/73.
Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4642
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-190

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Storage Warehousing Operation in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone on property described as follows:

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*Rescheduled from 6/28/73.
Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4643
Publish June 28, 1973

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-190

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Storage Warehousing Operation in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone on property described as follows:

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*Rescheduled from 6/28/73.
Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4642
Publish June 28, 1973

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Rod Anderson, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News No. 4643
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Rod Anderson, Secretary
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*Rescheduled from 6/28/7

June 28, 1973

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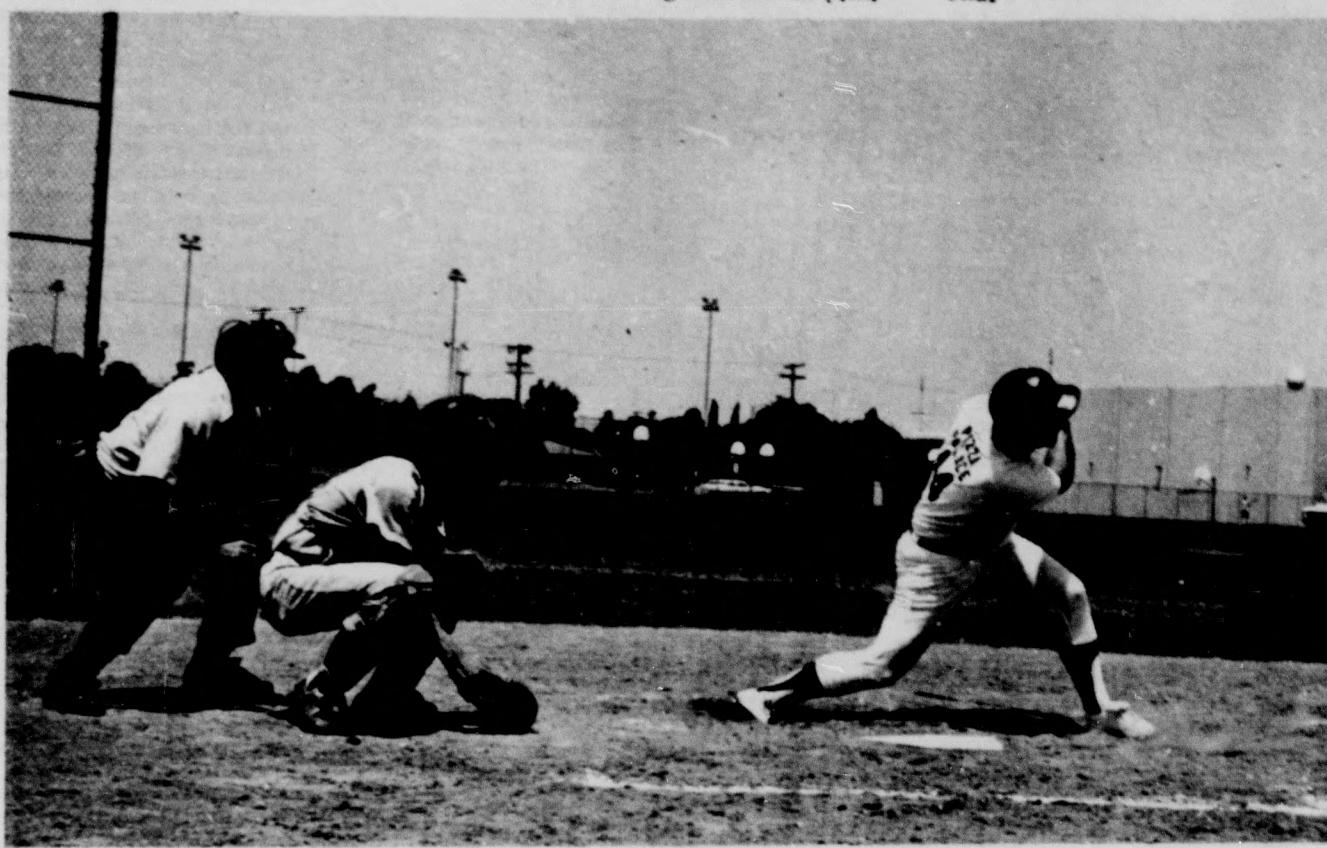
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sports

Montclair Beats Apple Valley

Brent Jetton pitched a six-hitter this weekend to pull Montclair Post 616 to a 8-3 win over Apple Valley. Jetton allowed six hits and three runs over the entire nine inning game.



IT'S A HIT -- for Montclair Post 616 player in a recent game with Apple Valley. Montclair won the game, 8-3.

AT CHAFFEY COLLEGE

Track Running Program Begins

If you're young or old and you like to run, Chaffey College is the place to be for the next six weeks. Chaffey College has announced its Seventh Annual Summer Running Program, lasting from June 25 until Aug. 1.

The program consists of all-comer meets in cross country and track, both field and track events, as well as individual instruction in all areas.

On Monday evenings at 6, the cross country all-comer meets will be held. They include the Mondays of June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. The courses vary from three miles to five miles.

Track meets begin at 5:45 each Wednesday evening, including the dates of June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

Individual instruction will be offered in track and field for all interested athletes Monday through Friday between 2 and 6 p.m.

Competition and instruction is open to boys and girls of all ages.

There is no entry fee for the meets and no prizes will be given. The series of meets is strictly developmental and recreational in nature, according to a press

Montclair has the league lead with a 13-4 record.

Next action for Montclair is tonight against Claremont Connie Mack. The game will be played at Montclair High School at 5 p.m.

On Friday, Montclair will play Yucaipa Post 426 at Yucaipa at 7:30 p.m.

The Upland American Legion baseball tournament is this weekend.

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Walk Through Garden Of The Rising Sun

The European and American approach to gardens is to provide trees and shrubs as a background for flowering plants. A garden without color would be almost unthinkable. Not so in the Japanese garden. Trees and shrubs are used as individual specimens and may represent a natural scene reminiscent of a family trip into the country, or a visit to a famous shrine.

The Japanese use props of gravel, stone and water as foils for trees and shrubs, which leads to an effect that remains stable through every season of the year. The water may be a quiet pool, or a trickling stream. There may be no water at all -- and, instead, rocks and stones arranged to represent a dried-up stream.

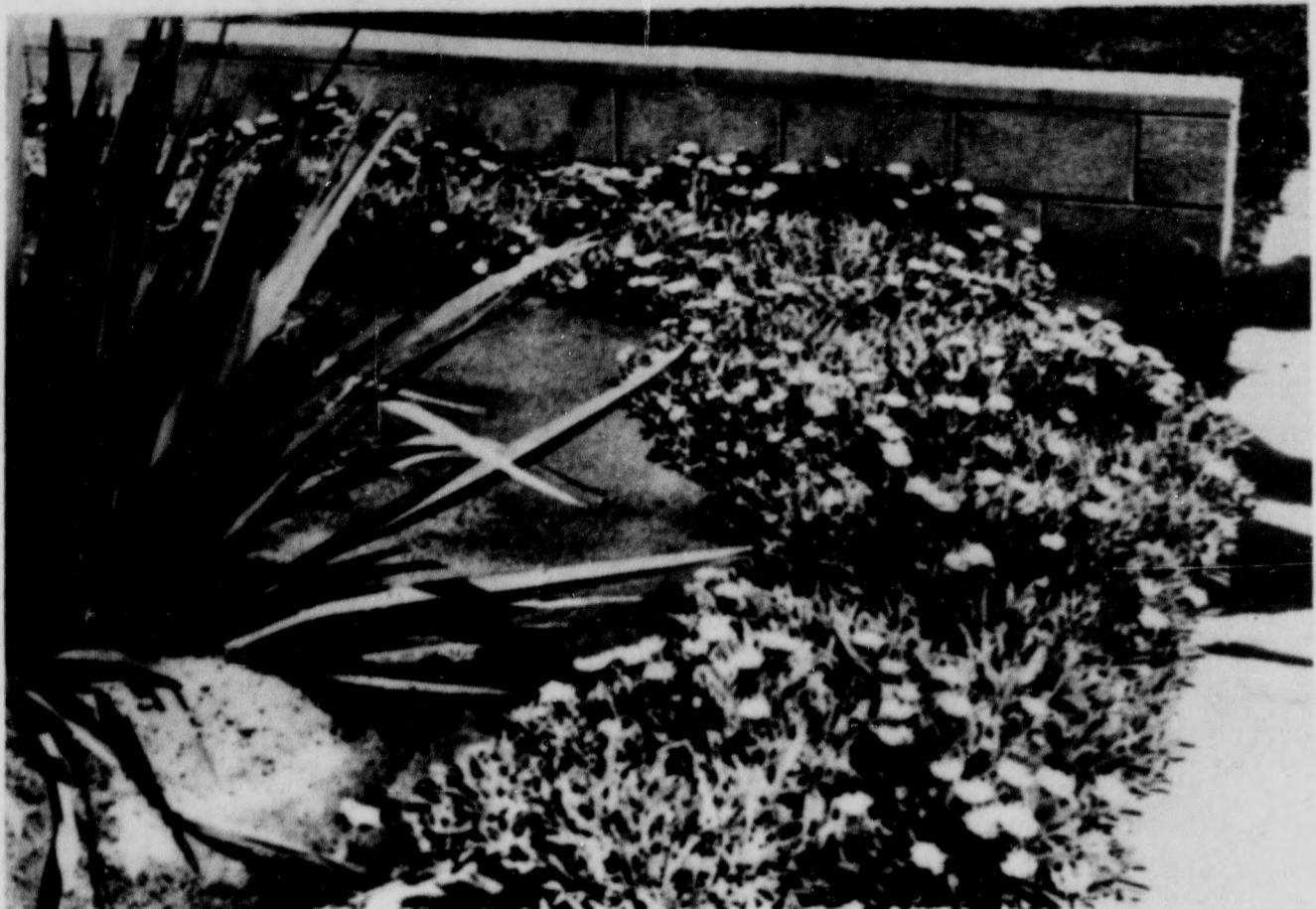
There are many approaches one may take to create a Japanese garden; whichever is taken, there are several trees and shrubs that are naturals for the situation.

The Japanese Maple is a small

tree with a variety of garden uses. It may be used to shade a bank of Azaleas, stand by itself as the focal point of the garden, or be featured in a container. "Thread-leaf" varieties are lower-growing types with gracefully-spreading branches. With both types, there is a choice of red or green foliage. Leaves fall in winter to reveal eye-appealing silhouettes of slender branches.

Pines are almost essential to a Japanese garden. The Japanese Black Pine is popular, so is the Austrian Black Pine--as well as the dwarf Mugho Pine.

An airy touch is added by planting clumps of Heavenly Bamboo (Nandina). Slender branches support compound leaves of soft green, bronzy or pinkish when young. A compact variety remains lower and is an excellent choice where a modest grower is needed, advises the California Association of Nurserymen.



CARPET OF COLOR -- Trailing Gazanias are as beautiful as they are durable in the landscape. The silvery-green foliage fills-in nicely and is adorned with a profusion of yellow flowers indicated in photo months and months, throughout the year. The sun-lovers form a carpet of color that lends itself to contemporary California landscapes.

GARDEN TIPS from Jerry Baker

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PLASTIC SHEETS

...PLACED BETWEEN ROWS OF FLOWERS AND COVERED WITH COLORFUL GRAVEL KEEP WEEDS DOWN ALL SUMMER AND PROVIDE ATTRACTIVE BED COVERING.

They Call It A Carpet Of Color

One of the nicest things about gardening in the Golden State is being able to grow ground covers that bloom as brightly as annuals. These carpets of color are often unique to California; they succumb to the cold winters in eastern gardens.

A case in point is Ivy Geranium. To the envy of easterners, months of color are to be enjoyed from spring to fall from these free-flowering favorites. As a ground cover, Ivy Geraniums fill-in fairly fast. The colors of the blooms include delicate shadings of pink, rose, red and lavender. It is named, not for its spreading growth, but for the

ivy character of its leaves. Perhaps the brightest of all ground covers is Ice Plant. There are a score, and more, forms of Ice Plant. Local nurseries, especially during the blooming season, will have a large selection of individual varieties from which to choose. Colors range from white through yellow, orange, pink, red, lavender and purple. Foliages vary also--there are bold, succulent-like forms, as well as those which feature finely-textured "leaves."

Parkways, border situations, accent plantings, and sunny slopes are landscape uses for Ice Plant. In bloom, the appearance is

a sensational sea of color. Fresh in many Californians' memories is the fact that this past winter's freeze wiped-out many Ice Plant plantings. It should be remembered, as well, that in certain regions the December - January temperatures were the lowest in 38 years.

The Gazania family is a colorful one and its many members provide almost year-round color. Certain varieties form spreading mounds of daisy-like flowers in shades of orange, yellow, copper, burgundy, red and white.

Foliages of the individual Gazanias differ. This is most notable in the Trailing Gazanias, which produce blooms of yellow and orange. The foliage is a striking grey-green. It trails nicely and serves as a distinctive carpet in foreground plantings, borders, near the driveway or on slopes and banks. Gazanias must have lots of sun in order to fulfill their capability of providing what seems like a never-ending show of color.

Plants You Like To Be Close To--And Vice Versa

Now that summer is in full swing, patio plants and plants for the outdoor living area take on a new importance. This month, the garden is to be lived in, rather than looked at, hence it is a good time to add some appealing plants for close-up enjoyment.

Well-groomed cleanliness is an important consideration for plants you share the patio with, and the several different kinds of Dwarf Citrus combine this quality with lush evergreen foliage, fragrant blooms and colorful, edible fruit. Dwarf Meyer Lemon, for instance, features fruit and blooms at the same time. Plant one in a tub on the patio and the fragrance will draw people to it.

Another fragrant charmer is the Gardenia. With foliage as glossy-green as a Camellia, and fragrant white flowers, it makes a beautiful conversation piece for the July patio. Give Gardenias a rich acid soil, plenty of sun (except in hot valley areas) and water and feed generously. Other

fragrant plants to consider are the profuse blooming Jasmine vines and Scented Leaf Geraniums.

Once you've followed your nose to the outdoor living area, you'll enjoy it twice as much if you have bright flowers spilling from hanging baskets and pots--as well as groupings of containers on the ground. Nurseries have ready-to-hang creations and already-blooming flowering choices that provide immediate color.

Tuberous Begonias, Fuchsias, Transvaal Daisies, Marguerites, Hibiscus, and a host of other summer-blooming performers are available in nursery containers--for planting in the garden or in pots for up-close enjoyment.

Don't overlook the pleasure and beauty you'll get from choice foliage plants. The light, airy Heavenly Bamboo, distinctive Podocarpus, and the glossy Wheeler's Dwarf Pittosporum, are but three candidates for patio areas. Pots of Herbs or Succulents, in varying sizes, make easy-to-grow conversation pieces.

Capture The Color Of The Sun

As soon as the soil becomes warm in spring it is time to plant dahlias, one of the favorite sources for summer flowers. Nurseries have tubers (bulbs) on display now with color illustrations of the color and form of the flowers which will brighten the summer-fall garden.

Though there are many types of dahlias -- ranging from dwarf forms to the large exhibition varieties which produce flowers 10 and 12 inches across, the most popular ones are decorative, cactus-types, and pompons.

The decorative class of dahlias grow large flowers that can be formally perfect, or informally loose and "shaggy" in appearance. The colors range from pure white through yellow, orange, pink, red, violet and striking bi-colors. Plant the robust decorative dahlias three to four feet apart in a sunny location.

Fuchsias are shade lovers, but a common tendency, reports the California Association of Nurserymen, is to give them too much shade. Result is a shortage of bloom and generally a sub-par performance. Fuchsias live and thrive in shade, but they need enough light to keep their foliage full and fresh. In the proper location, Fuchsias will give you profuse bloom from late spring to late fall.

Clivia is another flowering choice for the shade garden. Strap-like leaves add interest to the garden; lovely orange blooms add floral beauty under less-than-perfect conditions. Hydrangeas, Tuberous Begonias and Cyclamen are other flowering delights to consider for shaded areas.

Ferns and Aralias are good choices for creating special ef-

Greenhouse Or Apartment?

The interest in growing plants indoors is a modern day phenomenon. It also points-up the fact that homes, condominiums, apartments, mobile homes, dormitory rooms and business offices aren't designed as a greenhouse so the growing of certain plants indoors may become a challenge.

Anybody can grow plants indoors if a few factors are taken into consideration: temperature, moisture and light. Most limiting factor for plant growth is light. Temperature can be a factor, depending upon the season and individual dwelling.

Where results have not fulfilled expectations, the trick is to select plants that will tolerate low humidity and a high degree of heat--plants that also require low light and little care. And, which will thrive as long as moisture is provided.

This may seem like an impossible set of standards, but there are several plants which should prosper under less than perfect situations.

Aspidistra (Cast Iron Plant) is rich green, leafy specimen which grows in an expanding clump and reaches 18 inches in height.

Two vining plants that want some natural light, and will serve as living wall decorations are Grape Ivy and Cissus Antarctica, often sold as Kangaroo Vine.

A taller choice is known as Corn Plant (Dracaena fragrans "Massangeana"). Don't let the botanical name deter you; when shopping for this one, just look for plants with cornlike leaves. "Warneckii" is the striped version, either of these upright growers is suitable.

Sansevieria may be hard to pronounce (San-su-very-uh), but there's nothing difficult about growing the different ones available. One has a rosette of fleshy, succulent leaves, the other is an erect-growing and taller variety.

Don't overlook the opportunities afforded by two favorite landscape shrubs: Pittosporum tobira and Popocarpus maki. Both excel in garden situations and can often be utilized in low-light situations, indoors.

Before rushing out to buy, the California Association of Nurserymen recommends you view these plants first-hand, discuss your needs with a professional, then decide which are the most pleasing for your indoor environment.

They Live In The Shade And Like It

Plants of a shade-loving nature are relatively plentiful in California nurseries, but there is world of difference in the degree of shade they will tolerate. Some so-called "shade" plants will sulk if given too much shade, while others adapt to whatever amount you give them. The trick is to match-up the plant and the situation; to find the right plant for the shady place you want to plant it.

Everyone should be aware that all plants like some light. But, there are a few plants which do well in areas where the shade is dense. Fatschedia is one you can count on in darker locations. It is a hybrid offspring of two unlikely parents -- Ivy and Aralia -- and is a semi-vine. The appealing green foliage and interestingly shaped leaves are evergreen attractions that draw admiring glances.

Aspidistra is called Cast Iron Plant. It's durable--even is darkened den, indoors, or in the shade garden. The long, rich green leaves form an interesting accent in plantings where little light penetrates.

There are other plants which grow under such conditions, but many others tend to grow rank; their foliage lacks luster and they obviously need more light.

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Ferns and Aralias are good choices for creating special ef-

fects in landscape where shade prevails. For something special, check the golden-flecked Aucuba, Gold Dust Plant. Its glossy, evergreen appearance is appreciated, not only for the coloration, but for the dense, full growth habit of the plant, as well.

TRY THESE IN TUBS

Nineteenth century Europeans would turn green with envy today, if they could see how California gardeners are featuring a fantastic number of plants in an equally-fantastic array of containers.

Growing plants in distinctive containers was considered a new fashion in gardening, as recent as the 1950's, though Europeans popularized it over a century ago.

Plants in containers make delightful decorations and serve as accessories throughout the garden, porch, patio and deck. They are charming combinations at the entryway, to greet guests and add sparkle to the appearance of the home. Thanks to the portability of plants in containers, it's possible to create new garden effects in minutes.

Gardener's Checklist

1. Cut Delphiniums back to about eight inches after the first bloom. Feed and water them to encourage quick growth for a second round of bloom.
2. This is a good time to plant Hydrangeas in that semi-shady garden spot.
3. Grow your own corsages. Glamorous Gardenias are available in nursery containers; the exquisite white blossoms of the plants exude sweet fragrance -- and add to the delight of summer's evening.
4. Feed, water and pinch Chrysanthemums regularly to maintain vigorous, sturdy plants.
5. For a longer harvest in the vegetable garden, make new sowings of carrots, radishes, green onions, beets, beans, summer-type squash and cucumbers.



NEW DIMENSION -- Rapholepis varieties add a delightful dimension to the landscape; they bloom for weeks and weeks, and certain ones, such as the profuse-blooming pink Springtime shown in photo are available in nurseries, pre-started as espaliers. This means they can be used in limited space, such as a narrow planter, espaliered against a wall, where the year-round beauty of the plant can be enjoyed up close.

'Love Affair' Results In \$38,000 College Grant Here

A love affair which had its origins in a newspaper office on the Pomona College campus more than 35 years ago has resulted in a gift of \$38,000 to the college from the estates of the two deceased writers. News of the gift was announced by Richard T. Nimmons, vice president of the college, after he had received a copy of the will of the late Frances M. Reed, a political reporter-columnist for the Pomona Progress-Bulletin, who died May 30, 1971, after a 12-year fight with cancer. She was 57. Mrs. Reed's husband, Edward, a veteran reporter and editor for several Southern California newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, the Riverside Enterprise, the Tustin News and the Claremont Courier, died in 1958 at the age of 47 while being prepared for surgery in a San Diego area hospital.

Mr. Reed was a 1935 graduate of Pomona College and his wife was a member of the class of 1937. A native of Clifton, Ariz., Mr. Reed was a graduate of Riverside High School. His wife, a native of Los Angeles, attended Los Angeles City College before transferring to Pomona.

The group of students making the selection of Mrs. Reed included Dana Adams Schmidt, a world famous correspondent for

The New York Times, and George M. Martin, a veteran newscaster for KNX Radio in Los Angeles, both 1937 graduates of Pomona College.

The third member of the selection committee was Mr. Nimmons, a former New York City public relations executive and the Pomona College vice president who was informed of the gift from Mrs. Reed. College records also reveal that Mrs. Reed's successor as managing editor of Student Life was Verne Orr, Director of Finance for the State of California, also a 1937 graduate of Pomona College.

During her career on

the Women's Democratic Club of Pomona Valley renamed their organization the Frances Reed Democratic Club in her honor.

Although a final deter-

mination is yet to be made by college officials as to how Mrs. Reed's gift will be used, Mr. Nimmons said consideration was being given to establish-

ing the Ed and Frances Reed Scholarship Fund for deserving Pomona

College students who are planning a career in journalism.



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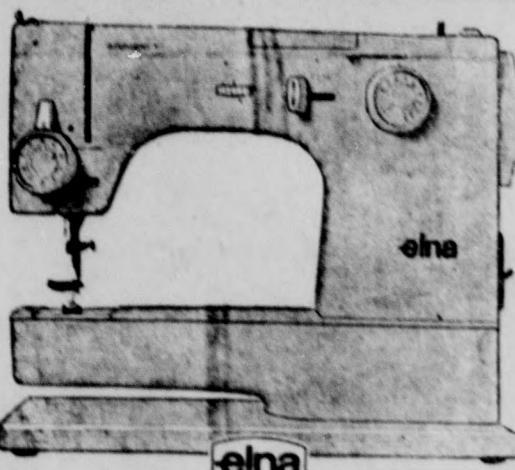
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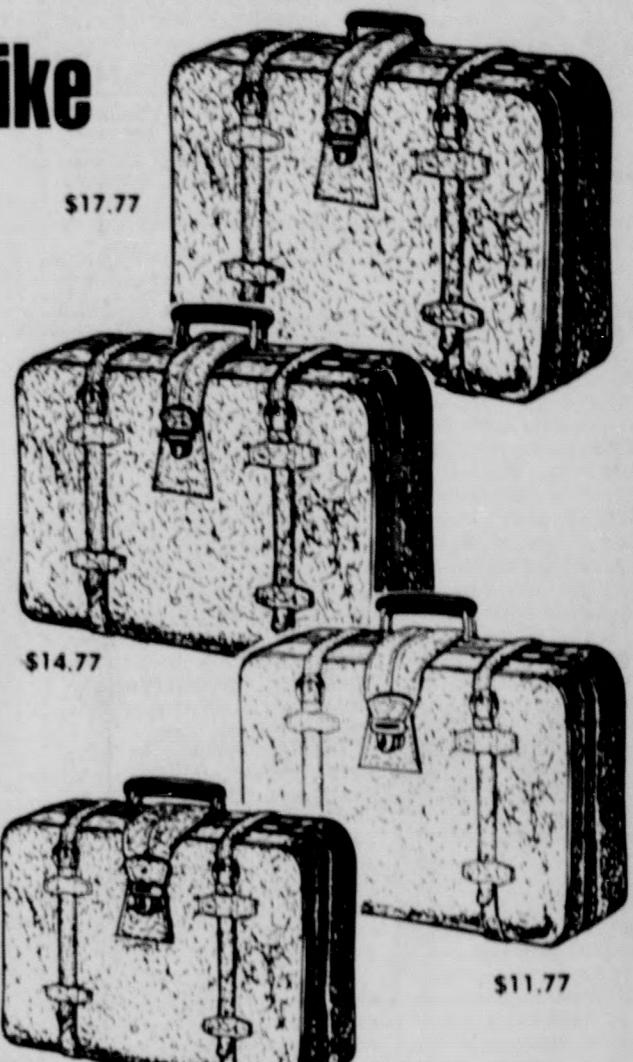
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The Economy: Two Months=Two Years

The pattern of consumer spending over the next six to nine months will largely determine the overall pattern of economic activity in the United States over the next two years, says a Bank of America economic forecast.

"The longer the current boom in consumer durables continues, the more severe will be the correction in 1974," says the current forecast, "for the current forecast, 'Focus on the U.S. Economy: the Next 18 Months.'

The big question facing the economy is whether the rapid expansion during the first half of 1973 can be slowed to more sustainable rates without causing an actual downturn in economic activity. The report indicates that it can.

"We believe a sustainable full-employment growth path will be achieved without a full-blown recession," the bank's economists say. "However, real output growth could be close to zero or even negative in one quarter in late 1973 or early 1974."

The rate of inflation is expected to be higher in both 1973 and 1974 than in 1972, but it should decrease from present levels later this year and early next. Among factors affecting inflation

most recently were a growing demand for a restricted supply of food products, especially meat, and a booming demand for industrial materials and other goods just when Phase II economic controls were removed.

The recent rate of growth of consumer durable goods and residential construction has been greater than the long-term demand for them, and a slowing in these sectors is expected.

This slowing will account for most of the expected correction in the economy.

Business investment in new plants and equipment will continue to increase at a rate of nearly 15 per cent a year during 1973 and 1974. Complying with new environmental regulations and increasing production capacity will keep business capital investment strong through 1974.

Government spending at the federal level is expected to increase at about 5 per cent a year and at the state and local level at about 12 per cent a year. This assumes, the report says, that federal spending, especially for defense, will be stringently held down.

The rate of increase in bank credit is expected to slow, but an absence of money for lending is not

Summer Warning Issued

"The months of July and August should have warning flags on them for the motorist for two reasons, both linked to the tradition in America that summertime is vacation-time." This caution was issued by V. Orvid Shields, president of Western Insurance Information Service (WIS) and a regional vice president of State Farm Insurance Company.

Shields pointed out that more pleasure travel is planned for summer, be it long weekends or extensive journeys. Despite the threat of a reduced gasoline supply, automobile travel will remain on many family calendars. With increased mileage, motor vehicle accidents increase. July and August are rivaled only by October for the doubtful distinction of being the most hazardous on the highways. In 1971, the most recent year with full statistical data, 5,470 motor vehicle deaths were recorded in July and 5,100 in August. This is compared with the low months of January and February, which in the same year, showed 4,000 and 3,390 deaths, respectively.

Shields pointed out that the gasoline shortage actually can present another hazard to the motorist -- the danger of running low on fuel in remote areas, and being at the mercy of the unknown passersby.

Participants in the course will learn through doing, Dr. Rudisill says. After the first sessions in which they participate themselves, they will become leaders in games chosen to be fun, reassuring, barrier-dissolving.

They are called leaders rather than teachers, according to Professor Rudisill, because they are guides to help the students develop their own creativity.

The leaders themselves often profit personally from the class activities, she says.

"Even college students suffer from the almost universal fear of looking foolish and the fear of being wrong."

A united classroom is a major goal of the teaching techniques.

'Creative Dramatics' Class Offered Here

Teachers, recreation leaders, social workers, church leaders -- all who work with young people in any capacity -- may learn dramatic techniques designed to increase self-confidence in their students and develop communication skills through a summer class offered at Cal State, San Bernardino.

"Creative Dramatics" is an intensive three-week course, which carries five quarter units of credit and meets Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., from Aug. 1 to 16. Instructor is Dr. Sue Rudisill, assistant professor of drama.

Summer session courses are open to any interested adult. Fee is \$18 a unit. Registration date is June 18, although enrollment may be accepted until Aug. 1 with a \$5 late registration fee. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education.

Story theatre, mime and puppetry will also be discussed and demonstrated as techniques for encouraging students' growth in both artistic and interpersonal sensitivity.

After the initial sessions, boys and girls from local schools will attend, providing the college students with actual experience using the new methods.

Last year 12 Chicano and 12 black junior high and high school students, selected by Operation Second Chance, participated

in the course.

According to Dr. Rudisill, the techniques proved valuable in developing friendship between the two groups.

"At first they segregated themselves according to race, and showed some tension, but by the end of the three weeks, they were all friends."

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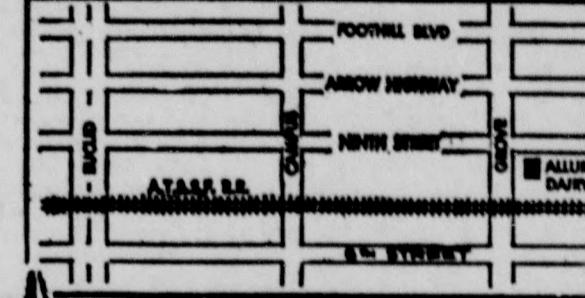
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San Diego Zoo photo by Ron Garrison

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4-H Girls Strive For Honors

4-H Youth Club girls vied for top honors at the recent San Bernardino County 4-H Dress Revue, "Nostalgia" held in the Alta Loma High School auditorium. According to Jacque Murphy, 4-H Youth Advisor for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, 150 attended the evening performance to watch the young ladies model outfits they had made themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abacherli, Ontario, were the donors of silver bud vases to the four county winners, Wylda Sharp, Monte Vista 4-H Youth Club leader and chairman for the event, and Donna Witt, Bloomington Boosters, co-chairman, made the presentations to the trophy winners and medalists.

The winners of this year's Hi 4-H revue were Misses Linda Hoogeveen, Oro Grande 4-H Youth Club; Theresa Nyenhuus, Mt. View 4-H Youth Club; and Lucy Valois, Chino Busy Farmers 4-H Youth Club. This trio will represent San Bernardino County in this year's State 4-H Dress Revue, University of California, Riverside Campus, Aug. 20-24. Pam Bromley, Chino Busy Farmers 4-H Youth Club members, was awarded top honors in the junior division.

Linda Hoogeveen, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoogeveen of Oro Grande. Linda was chosen for the second year and modeled a battle jacket and pleated skirt ensemble. The navy blue and white plaid outfit was designed with three front pleats in the skirt with a contrasting yoke and sleeves in the jacket. The jacket was banded at the bottom and buttoned down the front. To coordinate her outfit, a white polyester knit blouse was selected.

Theresa Nyenhuus, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nyenhuus of Chino, selected plaid fabrics for a skirt and jacket in a soft pastel pink and blue with the bodice of the dress in the blue. Her sleeveless dress with pleated skirt was topped with a fully lined jacket. Pink matching accessories complemented the outfit.

Lucy Valois, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Valois of Chino, modeled a soft jersey print floor-length dress with a predominating black background. The high fitted bodice and long flared skirt, was accented by front buttons, pointed white collar, long sleeves and matching cuffs reminiscent of the classic look of the thirties. A black velveteen blazer-style jacket was designed with notched collar and large lapels, full-length sleeves and a back belt.

Pam Bromley, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bromley of Chino, was selected as the county winner in the junior division. She wore a floor-length princess line dress of pastel blue. A shoulder ruffle of white cotton fabric completed the finished look of the dress.

In addition to the county winner, those named as medalists in the Hi 4-H division were: Kathy Both, Dunlap Dudes; Bernadette Mendindo, Chino Busy Farmers; Jean Wollman, Monte Vista; Denise Calia, Oro Grande; and Janet Erickson, Yucca Valley 4-H Youth Clubs. County junior medalists were: Belinda and Debbie Greene, Apple Valley; Suzie Q's; Cheryl Cohu, Bear Valley; Pam Bromley, Marie Camino, Janet Harrison, Diane Kasbergen, Gabriela Parente and Cindy Vanderpool, Chino Busy Farmers; Joyce Bridgeford, Chino Hills; Cyndee Both, Dunlap Dudes; Keely Gates, Hesperia High-lights; Annette Oldenburg, Veronica Poteat and Bonnie Rich, Highlanders; Marlys Houts, Hinkley; Evelyn DeBoer, Melinda Haringa and Trudy Nyenhuus, Mt. View; Debbie Dick, Redlands; Patti Stine, San Bernardino; and Kay Erickson, Yucca Valley 4-H Clubs.



DO-WAH -- "Freddie My Love," one of the hit songs in the new 50's musical comedy "Grease" at the Shubert Theatre in Century City, is sung by Marilu Henner and the "pink ladies."

It's Your Money

By PAUL G. LING
Assistant Vice President
and
Manager CROCKER BANK

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A: While these medallions can increase in value, they have no guaranteed value other than their bullion weight, if they contain gold. Unlike the circulative coins some numismatists collect, they have no monetary face value. In 20 years you might have a collector's item which could demand a high price or just a set of beautiful medallions whose value lies mainly in the enjoyment they bring you. The only thing you can be reasonably certain of is that the metal from which the medallions are made should increase in value. Ultimately you may realize a small profit.



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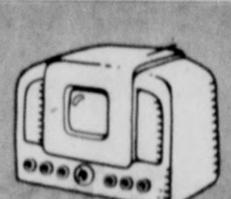
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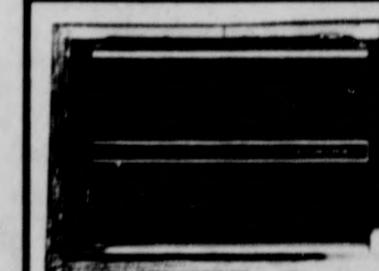
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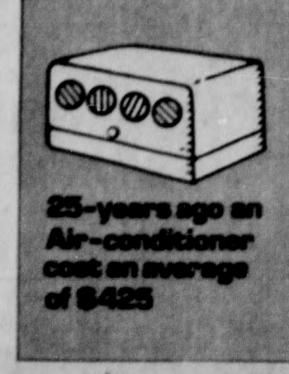


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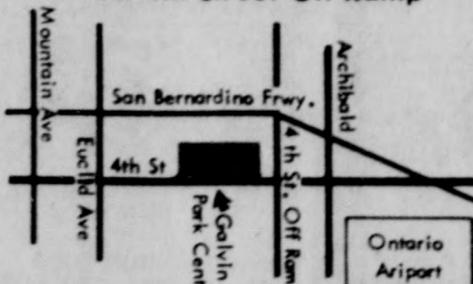
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10 Envelopes in Poly Box 89¢

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Your Choice of 5 Varieties 29¢

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Mike Clifford, who portrays "Teen Angel," the prototype of all rock 'n' roll singers, in the 50s musical comedy hit, "Grease," now playing a limited engagement at the Shubert Theatre in Century City, is an example of perfect type-casting.

Performances are 8:30 p.m. nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays, with a 7:30 p.m. show on Sundays and 2:30 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mail orders may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to: Shubert Theatre, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Ca. 90067. For theatre party and group information call Grace Melton (213) 553-9000.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE FARMER, Charles H. No. SH 23569 On July 27, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., WILLIAM BEZUHLY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated June 16, 1967, executed by CHARLES H. FARMER AND CAROL H. FARMER, Husband and Wife, and recorded July 17, 1967, in book 6856, page 601, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the northern entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 1, Tract No. 3851, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 55 of Maps, Pages 78 and 79, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 5685 Benito Avenue, Montclair, California 91763

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,746.31, with interest from April 25, 1972, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on March 2, 1973, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 8131, page 241, of said Official Records.

Date: June 11, 1973
S/s: WILLIAM BEZUHLY as said Trustee, WILLIAM BEZUHLY Montclair Trubine No. 2437 Publish June 21, 28, July 5, 1973
S/P 36236

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 30544(493437) On July 5, 1973 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the office of Security Title Insurance Company, 480 West Court Street in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by V. Carolyn Doughty, also known as Venice Carolyn Smith, recorded April 9, 1971 as document no. 321 in book 7644, page 321 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded February 16, 1973 as document no. 129 in book 8122, page 199 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as Lot 11, TRACT 4520, as per plat recorded in book 59 of Maps, pages 86 and 87, records of said County;

The address given for the above described property is 5474 Yale Street in Montclair, California. Undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for incorrect information furnished.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.

Dated May 18, 1973
SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By Ruth E. Lorimer,
Trustee's Sales Officer.
(Corporate Seal)

Montclair Tribune No. 2419
Publish June 14, 21, 28, 1973

Vicki Lawrence, Bobby Russell At Knott's

The bright lights of the John Wayne Theatre will be shining on Vicki Lawrence as she sings her latest hit "The Night The Lights Went Out in Georgia."

The popular young singer will be headlining Knott's Berry Farm's theatre July 1-6 along with her songwriter husband, Bobby Russell.

Preceding them on June 30 will be the Jimmy Wakely Show. Wakely, a veteran of 33 years of country and western music, is out of the same mold as cowboy heroes Gene Autrey and Roy Rogers. In fact, it was on Autrey's radio and television shows where Wakely gained his fame.

He will star in three shows Saturday evening at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Vicki Lawrence, a co-star on CBS-TV's "Carol Burnett Show" has prepared herself all her life to be a top-rate singer and actress. In school she studied ballet, tap and modern dance, learned to play nine musical instruments and sang with two folk music groups. And she still found time to excell as a student at UCLA.

A remarkable look-alike to comedy star Carol Burnett, Vicki was introduced to Miss Burnett by a newspaper writer. She subsequently was given the part of

her television sister.

With the release of her Bell Records single, "The Night the Lights Went Wild" for Gary Lewis and the Playboys, she wrote his wife's two current recordings, and his own hit single of a year ago, "Saturday Morning Confusion." Russell has just recently signed a contract with Columbia Records as a songwriter-performer.

The name of Vicki's songwriter husband, Bobby Russell, isn't exactly a household word, but surely the titles of his songs are. Songs like "Honey" and "Little Green Apples" are the work of the 29-year-old genius. These two recordings alone have sold more than 5 million copies.

Writing hit songs is nothing

new to Russell. His hits date back to 1964 when he wrote "The Joker Went Wild" for Gary Lewis and the Playboys. He wrote his wife's two current recordings, and his own hit single of a year ago, "Saturday Morning Confusion."

Russell has just recently signed a contract with Columbia Records as a songwriter-performer.

Bobby's passion is his farm just outside Nashville, Tenn., where he and Vicki raise a stable of prize thoroughbred horses. This farm has served as the inspiration and provided the solitude for lyrics that have become household words.

Show times for Vicki Lawrence and Bobby Russell are 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday and Friday, and 8 and 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Also appearing in the John Wayne Theatre daily Monday through Saturday are the Hear and Now, with shows at noon and 3 p.m., each day.

Rod Culpepper and the Boot Hill Express provide country music in the Wagon Campevery evening except Fridays when square dancing takes over.

Knott's is open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight. It is located on Beach Boulevard in Buena Park just two miles south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

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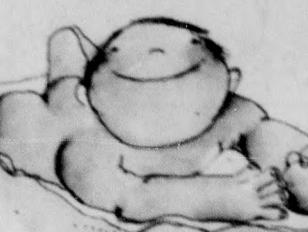
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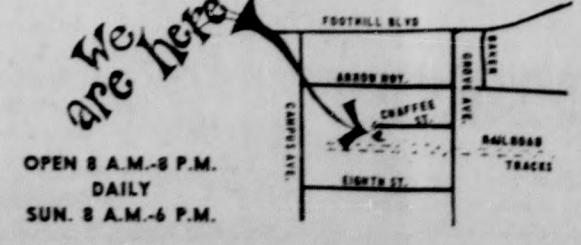
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3 bedroom home with 1½ baths on property zoned R-3. 60x161 ft. lot. No. P. 6575. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FHA OR VA TERMS—4 BD RMS \$17,000
Owner anxious. Floor to ceiling fireplace in living room. W-w. Holly built-ins. 1½ baths. Sun porch. Double garage. Near all schools. No. P. 3520. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FHA OR GI TERMS—3 BD RMS \$17,450
Harwood floors. W-w carpet. Large patio area in fenced rear yard. Quiet area. Double garage. No. P. 2788. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEAR SCHOOLS—3 BEDROOMS \$17,950
Newly decorated. W-w carpet throughout & new drapes. Covered patio. Double deck. Garage. Newly landscaped. No. P. 3548. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE \$18,500
Sharp 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. Deep lot to alley. Home has nice floor plan and fireplace. Owner referring to desert. Finest Pomona schools. All terms. No. P. 3586. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

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3 bedroom, 1½ bath home ready to move in. Complete seal coat on all exteriors. Kitchen features ceramic tile counters. Double detached garage in low maintenance yard. No. P. 3046. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SPACIOUS LOT—MATURE TREES \$20,950
New roof and exterior paint. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Hardwood floors. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Corner fireplace in living room. Covered patio. Garage has many extra features. Sharp. No. P. 3531. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOMS—SUN PORCH \$21,000
Open beamed ceilings, thru. Corner fireplace. Wall air conditioner. 1½ baths. Room off double garage for office or hobby room. Landscaped. Near church, schools & shopping. No. P. 2999. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

BEAUTIFUL WESTMONT HOME \$21,000
Spacious 3 bedroom home has 1½ baths, custom drapes and w-w carpeting. Kitchen with breakfast area and built-in range and oven. Large living room with fireplace. Walnut paneled living room has stonework fireplace. Brick accents in master bedroom with double closets. Formal dining area. Vaulted ceilings. W-w. carpeted. Sprinklered yard with playhouse. 2 car garage. Covered patio. Many shade trees. No. P. 2552. Call 983-9530 or 623-6911. (213) 966-3573.

3 LGE BEDrms—2 PATIO SLBS \$21,000
Panled living room, 1½ baths. 2000 sq. ft. Wall to wall carpets. Drapes. Completely fenced yard. Walk-in car attached garage. No. P. 3532. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOMS—1 ½ BATH \$21,000
Separate master bedroom with ¾ bath and walk in closet. Built in kitchen including dishwasher. Handi service porch. Breakfast area. Walk in wall carpeting. Quiet cul-de-sac. No. P. 3377. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GARDENER'S PARADISE \$21,500
California living at its best! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpeted throughout. Large living room. Kitchen with breakfast area. Walk in closet. Large rear yard. Wall to wall fireplace and custom drapes. Covered patio. Block wall fencing. No. P. 3379. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

COMPLETELY REDEC—3 BEDROOMS \$21,950
Sparkling clean and ready for immediate occupancy. 1½ baths. Carpets and drapes. Family/dining room. Built-in kitchen. Fenced yard with sprinklers from end to rear. Many trees. Close to schools and shopping. No. P. 3382. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOMS \$21,950
Two fireplaces. 1½ living room and 1 recently added family room. Carpets & drapes. Built-in range & oven. Breakfast area. 2 wall air conditioners. Burglar & fire alarms. Near schools & shopping. No. P. 2938. Call 983-9530.

CNTY SQUIRE—1-A HORSE PROP \$26,990
Featureful home for entertaining has 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Features drapes throughout and built-in carpet. Built-in kitchen with breakfast area. Large brick fireplace in living room and paneled family room. Open beam ceilings. Formal dining room. Fenced yard encloses 16x24 free form heated filtered pool, and 12x24 covered patio. Laundry location in double attached garage. Circular drive. No. P. 1880. Call 983-9530.

CLAREMONT AND ADJACENT

ALL TERMS—3 BEDROOMS \$21,000
Hardwood floors & w-w carpet. Paneling & built-in bookshelves in 1 bedroom. 1½ baths. Covered patio. BBQ. Double garage. Many fruit trees. Claremont schools. No. P. 7124. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ROBINS—FAMILY ROOM \$21,950
Freshly painted inside & out. New w-w carpet & custom drapes. Fireplace. Family room could be 4th bdrrm. Built-ins & breakfast area. 1½ baths. Utility room. Finished room in ablk. Covered patio. Near schools, shopping & playgrounds. No. P. 3182. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CARPETED KITCH—2 FIREPLACES \$33,500
Charming home in nice area has 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Has w-w carpeting and built-in kitchen with breakfast bar. Separate laundry location. Fireplace in living room and family room. Central air conditioning. Sliding glass doors to fenced yard with patio. Front and rear sprinklers. Large storage area in garage. No. P. 2421. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

BUIT-IN BREAKFAST BAR \$23,850
4 bedroom, 1½ baths good family home. Small bonus room off 1 bedroom for study or sewing room. Patio slab. Front sprinklers. No. P. 3130. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

5% DOWN—CENTRAL AIR \$24,000
Spectacular view from Claremont home. Formal entry. 2½ living room. Step-down formal dining room. Family room has beamed ceilings & used brick fireplace covering entire wall. All electric. 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Central air. Covered patio & redwood enclosed rear yard. No. P. 3179. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NO DOWN VA—2 BDMS—DEN \$24,500
Near shopping, freeway & hospital. New shag carpeting & drapes. Fireplace in living room. Stove & refrig. Breakfast nook. Double deck. Garage. On corner lot with many fruit trees. No. P. 2744. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

HUGE FAMILY ROOM WITH BAR \$24,750
Excellent curb appeal. Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Dining area. Step savings kitchen with breakfast bar. Chopping block top on cabinet. Shag carpeting. Sliding glass doors to patio. Sprinklers. No. P. 3609. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

LAGUNA STONE FIREPLACE \$25,950
Well built home. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath family room which is adaptable for guest room or formal dining room. Sliding glass doors to large patio. Lots of storage. Built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Block wall fence. Low maintenance yard. A bonus covered patio in front of slab on side. No. P. 3299. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

PERFECT FOR PRIVACY LOVERS \$29,500
Beautiful home in selected area. Gaines Hills. Completely surrounded by trees and shrubs. Pool fenced in. Large deck. 3 bedrooms, family room area. 1½ baths. Double fireplace. Heavy shake roof. All terms. No. P. 3381. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BEDROOMS—35-FT. POOL \$29,900
All terms. W-w carpet & drapes. Family room. Gas built-in & dishwasher. 1½ baths. Service porch. 2 brick fireplaces. 1 in covered patio. Pool with diving board. 2½ baths. Central air. Fenced yard encloses large covered patio and is heated and separately fenced. Front and rear sprinklers. \$29,900.

35-FT. SUNSET POOL—CENT AIR \$29,950
Ideal for entertaining. W-w carpet & drapes. Fireplace in living room. Panelled family room. Guest house has fireplace & ¾ baths. BBQ. Va terms. No. P. 2937. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BEDROOMS—DEN \$36,000
Scalloped brick fence in front of Spanish style home with w-w carpet & drapes. Fireplace. 1½ baths. Service porch. Lots of storage. Large rear yard. New deck. Has been raised as 2 offices. Enclosed rear yard. 250 sq. ft. C-4 zoned lot. No. P. 3180. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

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ALTA LOMA AND ADJACENT

3 BEDROOMS, 1 ½x20 FAM RM \$24,500
Lots of brick facing on front of home located near schools, library & shopping. W-w carpet & drapes. Used brick fireplace in living room. Den or rumpus room. Built-in range & oven. 1½ baths. Sliding glass doors to main dining room to 2x20 rear deck. Fenced rear yard. 93% financing or VA. No. P. 6332. Call 985-9511.

LANDSCAPED GROUNDS—POOL \$27,000
3 bedroom home within walking distance to schools and shopping. Double door entry leading to large living room with fireplace and raised hearth. Sliding glass doors lead to brick patio and grape arbor. Den has sliding glass doors to another covered patio which is adjacent to heated pool. A must see! No. P. 2712. Call 985-9511.

4 BEDROOMS—BONUS ROOM \$28,500
Country atmosphere. Custom drapes & fireplace in living room. Gas built-ins. 1½ baths. Room for pool table in bonus room over garage. Extra parking area for boat or camper. Electrically controlled flood lights. No. P. 3459. Call 985-9511.

3 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM \$34,450
Beautiful home in Alta Loma. Modern built-in kitchen with adjacent formal dining room and family room. Central air. Sliding glass doors completely fenced low maintenance rear yard with pool and covered patio. Separate laundry room. Sprinklers. No. P. 2523. Call 985-9511.

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GOOD WALNUT AREA! \$26,950
3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. W-w carpet, wall air conditioner, and floor to ceiling fireplace in living room. Near excellent schools. No. P. 3567. Call 330-4501.

POOL—DECKING—BRICK BBQ \$34,950
3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Carpeting. Drapes. Extensive use of patios. Located near the family kitchen with breakfast area. Near schools, shops and transportation. No. P. 3063. Call 330-4501.

MONCLAIR AND ADJACENT

3 BEDROOMS + FAMILY KITCHEN \$19,500
Centrally located home has drapes and carpeting. Natural wood cabinets in kitchen. Service porch. Fenced yard with double detached garage. No. P. 2740. Low down FHA. Near new. No. P. 2428. Call 985-9530.

PRICED AT VA—40 FT. POOL \$20,000
Owner must sell 2 bedroom home. Garage is finished for family room. Heated & filtered pool & enclosed patio in rear. Completely fenced from rear. Near schools, shopping & freeway. Assume loan. No. P. 3000. Call 985-9511.

FAH OR VA TERMS—3 BDMS \$21,900
Near schools. Recently painted exterior. Drapes. Dining area. 1½ baths. Enclosed patio in fenced rear yard. Room for carpet, table, chairs, and deck. Sprinklers. Double garage. No. P. 3519. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—ALL TERMS! \$24,000
Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in great location. Has wall to wall shag carpet and custom drapes. 23' kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Wood paneling in family room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors to 12x19 covered patio. Wall air conditioner. \$1,200 down. Assume FHA. No. P. 3441. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT \$24,500
Nice big home in excellent location. 1½ baths. Close to schools and shopping in center of Montclair. No. P. 2856. Call 985-9530.

2 STORY SPANISH STYLE \$26,500
Complete Spanish interior graces this spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home with 1½ baths. Drapes and carpet. Recently painted exterior. Large covered patio in rear. Kitchen with built-in range and oven. Large country style kitchen, large living room too. Take over existing 5¾ lot. Owner will take 2nd T.D. with 8 down. No. P. 2427. Call 985-9511.

CUSTOM BUILT—CHOICE AREA \$26,500
Spacious home has 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Drapes and carpet. Large windows. Kitchen with built-in range and oven. Large living room with fireplace. Large dining room with built-in range and oven. Large family room with fireplace. Large breakfast room with built-in range and oven. Large laundry room. Large covered patio in rear. Large slab in rear fenced yard for vehicle parking. Front and rear sprinklers. No. P. 2127. Call 985-9530.

32 FT. POOL—3 BEDROOMS \$31,950
W-w carpet & drapes. Brick fireplace in living room. Built-in. Floor to ceiling fireplace in dining room. Step-down 1½ family room. Formal dining room. Built-in range & oven. 1½ baths. Patio area in enclosed yard. Assume FHA. No. P. 2768. Call 985-9530.

NEWLY PAINTED—3 BEDROOMS \$29,500
Immaculate. Quality shag carpet throughout & custom drapes. Floor to ceiling red brick fireplace in living room. Step-down 1½ family room. Formal dining room. Built-in range & oven. 1½ baths. Patio area in enclosed yard. Assume FHA. No. P. 3441. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

32 FT. POOL—28 FT. FAM RM \$36,500
Designed for entertaining, this home features 2 fireplaces. 1 in living room & 1 in family room. Dining room. Built-in, range, dishwasher. 1½ baths. Large covered patio in rear. Large laundry room. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers. No. P. 3331. Call 985-9530.

HOME ON A-1 PROPERTY \$32,500
Large entry way leads to a 3 bedroom home with carpets, built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, and separate breakfast area. Large laundry location. Garage converted into running room. Large sunroom. No. P. 2439. Call 985-9530.

2 STORY SPANISH \$22,500
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Paneling and built-in bookshelves in 1 bedroom. 1½ baths. 3rd bdrrm could be 2 separate bdrrms. Heated sunroom. pool with 8 ft. diving board & 26 ft. covered patio. Sprinklers and fence.

42-FT. POOL—28-FT. FAM RM \$36,500
Designed for entertaining, this home features 2 fireplaces. 1 in living room & 1 in family room. Dining room. Built-in, range, dishwasher. 1½ baths. Large covered patio in rear. Large laundry room. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers. No. P. 3331. Call 985-9530.

arts

'Youth Expression '73' July 14-15

"Youth Expression '73," the second annual festival of the arts for Los Angeles County high school students, will be held July 14 and 15 under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Creative work by hundreds of student artists, expressed through a variety of visual and performing media, may be seen by the public that weekend at the Museum of Arton Wilshire Boulevard and in Hancock Park.

Allen Bassing, Museum staff member, who is coordinating the festival, says the number of students participating this year is greater than last year at this same time. Students in both the

performing and visual arts categories may still enter by calling Bassing at the Museum (937-4250 ext. 375) or Frieda Kay Fall (ext. 276). Applications and instructions may also be obtained at the Museum.

Planned by a committee of high school students with the support of Museum Trustee Mrs. Howard Ahmanson and Deputy Director of Fine Arts Rexford Stead, the festival this year will include entries from areas as far apart as San Pedro and Saugus, as well as participation by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, Los Angeles County Juvenile Hall, Exceptional Children's Foundation, Junior Arts

Center at Barnsdall Park and a number of individual County recreation centers and community youth organizations. A special section for art works by elemen-

tary-age children and junior high school students will be set up by the student planning committee.

Official hours for the festival are 12 noon to 6 p.m. both July

14 and Saturday, July 14 will be primarily for the performing arts, with dance, drama, mime, poetry, singing and music of all types - jazz, rock, chamber, etc. Stages and little theater areas will be arranged at various locations in the park and on the Museum's outdoor plaza, in addition to the Museum's own Leo S. Bing Theater. The best groups and soloists will be selected to perform again the following day.

On Sunday, July 15, art works will be displayed on the fence surrounding the main tar pit lake in Hancock Park and in cases along the main walkway in the park. Visitors will be able to see batik, ceramics, drawings, murals, paintings, photography, stained glass and other works. A panel of young professional artists will choose about 50 works for exhibition in the Museum for a three-week period following the festival.

Awards

Banquet Set

For June 30

Valley Community Theatre's 27th Annual VICTOR Awards Banquet has been announced for June 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Criswold's, Claremont. Tickets are \$7.00 for the evening of awards presentations and musical entertainment, under the direction of Gerald O'Connor.

Eligible for awards are the seven VCT productions featured in the 1972-73 Season. These were "Rattle of a Simple Man,"

"Carousel," "Lion in Winter," "Lillies of the Field," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Rope" and "Dames at Sea." More than 250 actors, directors, and theatre technicians active in VCT throughout the past year will be eligible for nomination and awards. Theatre goers, VCT patrons, and community members are cordially invited.

Tickets and reservations may be made with Harold Goodell at

622-9860, Ronnie Fisher at 624-1556 or Lelani Wieselquist at 595-7202. Awards chairman for the season was Dorothy Paul and Judges were Jim Hauser, Priscilla Davis, Dr. Charles Holmes, Cheryl Allred and Bob Carroll.

Reservations for VCT's current production of "Dames at Sea" may be made by phoning 622-6954. There will be no performance June 30 because of the awards ceremony.

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EA.**

**4'x4'x8 Ft.
REDWOOD
Reg. 3.29
2.99 EA.**

**2'x2'x6 Ft.
CLEAR FIR
Reg. 1.00
EA.**

**4'x8'x4" x4" x4"
CDX SHEATHING
Reg. 7.88
EA.**

**6 Foot
Redwood Tri-Stakes
Reg. 4.49
1.99 EA.**

**9'x9'x9" Walnut
PARQUET FLOOR
TILE
Our Reg. 1.00
EA.**

**SAVINGS UP TO 70%
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**2 Ft. x 8 Ft. Plastic
TOILET SEAT
White Only
Reg. 2.88
2.88 EA.
No. T130**

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